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Wagner Tells 'Daily' 200 Seamen in Fur Hearings Will MarchonCWA, For Housing Be Held Very Soon NEW YORK.-Two hundred sea-men, under the leadership of the waterfront Unemologyment Council,

Fur Workers' Union **Brings** Action

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 8. -Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board today front against fascism and war. arrangements for holding the promised election in the fur industry are now being worked out by a Labor Board sub-committee composed of Dr. Leo Wolman, employe represen-tative, and Lewis E. Kirstein, em-

day," Wagner said. "I think they will act quickly."

The Board's action followed pro-tests by the Fur Workers' Indus rial Union members against reports that the election was being sabotaged. The Board on Feb. 16 announced it would conduct an election to determine which union shall represent the workers. Since then the A. F. of L. union officials, in an effort o discourage and demoralize the militant union membership, have made public statements that there would be no election, and it has been said here by authentic sources William Green, of the A. F. of L., and the Labor Board, is at-tempting to stall off the election.

These facts were recalled to Wag-He practically confirmed that the Board deferred to the militant union demands over the opposition of Green

"How about the reports concern-g Green's opposition?" he was

"Well, you know, all our decisions are not unanimous," he replied. "When will the elections be held?'

"As soon as the arrangements are completed. You know it is not the simplest matter to insure that the election will be fair, that there'll be no repeaters, etc. The sub-commitee will get in touch with representatives of the unions.'

Irving Potash, Secretary of the Industrial Union, later went to the Labor Board to seek a definite time for settling details for the election. He came to Washing'on to inquire about the election following reports that the Labor Board would take some action in the fur case yester-

Officials Refuse to Free Schneider

NEW YORK .- Immigration officials refused to release Jack Schneider yesterday, following the posting of \$2,500 cash bond, Schneider had been out on bond

for two years on a deportation charge, but was taken back to Ellis Island and the old bond was revesterday, but the officials refused

Protest On Rumors by Weinstone Will Speak in Detroit on Sunday

DETROIT, Mach 8. - William Weinstone, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, will speak here Sunday, 2 p. m., on the Austrian site uation and the need for a united told the Daily Worker final arrangements for holding the prom-Detroit, at 5960 14th St.

Twelve AFL Locals "We placed the matter in the Indorse Workers' Social Insurance (Continued from Page 1)

ers' Bill.

pie previously endorsed the Work-

In Providence, Rhode Island, the Workers' Bill was indorsed at the last regular meeting of the Central Federated Union (A. F. of L.), Seamen's Church Institute; and the beating and ejecting of all who prowhich further decided to arrange a mass meeting in Providence in the interests of the Bill (H.R. 7598). A

the mass meeting. The Right to Live Club has circulated all A. F. of L. locals of Providence calling

STUDENT SHOT BY MISTAKE CHARLESTON, III., Mar. 7 .- A 15 cents a day. We demand the

was shot and killed when mistaken earlier in the evening set fire to a barn, because Petty's car was simi-

years. Ever since I can remember,

Aluminum Strikers Keep Ranks Solid

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solidarity of the workers on the other hand. Only by spreading the strike can the strike be strengthened and the company weakened. An adjoining plant, the Pittsburgh be rectified

Plate Glass Company, employing 1,500 workers, met Monday night with the intention of coming out in sympathy with the Aluminum workers. The International president of their union succeeded in heading off this movement.

The possibilities of winning this strike if the correct steps are taken, are excellent. In order to strengthen the strike the following steps should e carried out immediately by the rank and file:

1) To insist that the committee include representatives from every department in all plants and these

marched on the State C. W. A. ofices at 79 Madison Ave. yesterday, in the teeth of a driving snowstorm, to demand an end to the grafing and discriminatory practices of the amen's Church Institute and the

James St. Mission. They presented demands signed by 1,500 seamen. Police On Hand Arriving at the Seamen's Home at 20th and West Sts., they found a full mobilization of police there. Their ranks swollen with other seamen from the Jane St. Mission they marched to the C.W.A. offices. The committee of five seamen V. C. Custin, James Reamey Frank Jones, William Bailey and Arthur Blair, presented the seademands with petitions signed by 1,500 seamen. The dehands called for a grievance com-hittee elected by the seamen to

take up all cases of grievances; ade-quate sanitary provisions at all intutes; union wages for all seanen who work on relief projects; free medical treatment; and the federal government to be respon-sible for all relief, seamen to con-

trol the distributio Negroes Discriminated Against The seamen presented cases of

discrimination against Negroes, who are not even permitted to enter the test against the conditions prevail-

Frank James, one of the seamen, committee was appointed to arrange said: "The federal government alcents a day for every man on relief. In addition to this, federal surplus food is given to the insti-

for indorsement of the bill.

right to administer our own relief the same as the seamen in Balti-20-year-old student at the Illinois Teachers' College, Hershel Petty, more are doing after they won the by a sheriff's posse for a man who right through struggle." "I have been a seaman for 22

lar to the one in which the arsonist the Seamen's Church has terrorized conditions there. They are permit-

ted to maintain their own private police in addition to having the city police at their call, Win Promises

While the 200 seamen on the street below shouted their demands, the committee wrung from the C. W. A. authorities the promise that

all arrangements to supply the men with new housing without the control of the relief racketeers would be speeded. In addition they forced the C. W. A. to promise that all cases against discrimination would

I. L. D. Will Argue Scottsboro Motion

> (Continued from Page 1) tions of the Communist Party, and

the Young Communist League. The demonstration will begin at 2 p. m. at 131st Street and Lenox Ave.

these data of victory for women in articles on International Pro- of the working women of all capiour policy. The following points have been assigned for mobilization: Bronx Section, together with the Interna-tional Labor Defense and the Fin-nish Federation at 126th St. and Lenox Ave; Yorkville League, at 115th St. and 5th Ave;; Harlem Party section and Unemployed voked. The Needle Trades Workers rank and file representatives to ac- tional Labor Defense and the Fin-Industrial Union placed a cash bond tually function on the committee. 2) The strike should be spread to the office workers, but It is obvious that Edward Mc- to the adjoining plants who wish "The collective farm as a system for a cultural, well-to-do life-such Councils at 131st St. and Lenox Grady, assistant secretary of the to come out in sympathy with you. has awakened to new life many are the slogans of the working St., all next week and to report millions of the masses of women women and the women workers of for picket duty at the L. S. N. R. Broaden the leadership of the Rights and all Manhattan sections Department of Labor, is forcing the sue and is trying to keep Schneider strike by setting up committees for at 141st St. and Lenox Ave. Workof the nationalities of Middle Asia, the collective farms of the Soviet locked up, union leaders declared. McGrady was head of the Interna-tional Fur Workers Association of Kazakstan, Transcaucasia, the Tar- Union, guided by the great party golia and the far north-women of Lenin and Stalin, for March "Long live the international Comthe A. F. of L. before he got into his new government position. diately understand that this is a their organizations, by 1: 30 o'clock. who until recently were slaves, munist Women's Day!" his new government position. diately understand that this is a Schneider, who is a leader of the strike and not a "holliday." You are the strike by involving more workers as brides, locked up in harems, etc. of the Soviet Government, em-Fur Section of the Needle Trades in battle against the company, the in it and turn it into a real mass Equal Rights and Powers phasizes the great difference in Workers Industrial Union, had al- outcome of which will be determined movement throughout the valley and "The women workers, the women collective farmers, are getting a firm footing. Endowed with equal- class" "feminist" movement of the ways exposed the strike-breaking by which is stronger, the strikers or insist on the committees to take a the company. You must strengthen more militant stand. Nationalistic and Jingoist Speakers in Demagogic Mock Trial of Hitler Anti-Semitism at Madison Square Garden

form of Abe Cahan, representing

the Socialist Party, and the worst

reactionary and fascist elements

in the United States-including

Edward J. Neary, member of the

National Executive Committee of

cialist Party leaders' official state-

the Socialist Party. It placed the

ally, at Madison Square Garden, but politically as well, in the camp

of the Smith's, Woll's, LaGuar-

dia's, Seabury's, Neary's. The S.

P. leadership rejected the united

front with the workers led by the

Communist Party, but jumped

eargerly into the camp of the

This was proved in the speech

of Editor Cahan. As he spoke into the microphone, one could see the

whole tactics of the S. P. leader-

ship in actual practise. Mimeographed copies of the vari-

ous speeches had been given to the

press before the meeting opened. I

read one paragraph of Cahan's

"The German Socialists call them-

selves Social-Democrats because

their platform. And the Democratic

regime they established in 1918 (over the head and bloody bodies

of thousands of workers-of Leib.

ceivable (shades of Scheidemann

knecht and Rosa Luxemburg) was

Democracy is an organic part of



"N. Y. doctors plan curb on increasing infant and maternity deaths, and attribute it possibly to some condition for which no one could be held directly responsible."

-News Item.

U.S.S.R. Celebrates Advance of Women in All Fields

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bers of village, town, regional and all-Union soviets and their execuorgans, there are more than 100,000

women people's judges. In the struggle for the mastertutes. Yet, the food that is handed ing of technique, for the creation ture. The women of capitalist of a high socialist technical culture, women of the Soviet Union occupy a high place. The Soviet Union actually possesses 20,000 women inventors.

Many have been awarded the highest orders of the proletarian state for example, Comrade Cusina received the Order of Lenin for her outstanding work on the envelope of the stratosphere balloon, U. S. S. R." Many others have received

his award Women Advance in Villages In the national districts and re-

Among the Khirgiz, 2,000 women were appointed members of the dorf. village soviets in 1933, comprising 30 per cent of the entire member-

ship of the village soviets. The former poor peasant woman

Kotchevnitsa Tugunbaeva actually occupies the post of assistant chairman of the Central Executive Com-mittee of Khirgiz. A large number of other women occupy equally re-sponsible positions. In 1930, no more than 427 women worked in the enterprises of Tadjikistan,

while in 1933 there were 7,150. In Tadjik industry there were 2,300 women shock brigaders, and on the

ity of rights and powers, she is res-400,000 women representatives in the work allotted to her in socialist 00,000 women representatives in the work allotted to her in socialist ment takes the problem of class as government—chairmen and mem-ers of village, town, regional and prospects before the women of the en's movement is based on the quessaid: "The federal government al-lows these grafting institutes 55 tive committees. In the judicial in the first ranks of the fighters for boy writes Tayastia was instituted socialism

"The working women of capitalist countries present a different piccountries have been set back not only in the country of Nazi terror. The Social-Democratic lackeys keep in tune with the Fascists. The Czechoslovakian minister of education, the Social-Democrat Derer, advises women 'not to estrange themselves from fancy work, and those problems which are determined by

nature as exclusively womanly'. Active in World Struggles

Pravda, however, emphasizes that the growing revolutionary movement of the wide proletarians cannot publics of the Soviet Union, where not long ago women were still at the level of slaves, and served as articles of purchase and sale, the enfranhisement of women is additional to be the inred slaves of capital. This is brilenfranhisement of women is ad-vancing with gigantic strides. of the Austrian workers and their

wives on the barricades of Florids-"This was also displayed by the

of France; by the unemployed women of Britain, participants in women weavers, and the Spanisn

"Are all these not vivid signs that 'the idea of storming capitalism is ripening in the minds of the millions of the masses of working women'? Concluding the article, Pravda

that "our policy has been not to hire Negroes and we will not change

Hackmen to Hit Code at City Hall

NEW YORK .- To demand that the provisions of the settlement of the taxi cab drivers strike be carried out, a delegation of drivers will appear at City Hall Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The delegation will be composed of members of the newly organized Taxi Cab Drivers Union.

On Monday morning there will be a hearing on the N.R.A. Taxi Code at City Hall. All cab drivers arc urged to come out on Saturday and Monday to support the delegations which will put forward the demands of the drivers.

The provisions of the settlement have not been carried out, Sam Orner, president of the Manhattan Local, informed the press yesterday. In addition to this, the recently announced Taxi Code aims at still fur-ther reducing the miserable conditions of the hackmen.

If the drivers permit the code to be put into operation the maximum wage will become \$12 a week. The ninimum wage has been set at \$12. And in all industries where N.R.A. codes are effective the maximum wage tends to come down to the minimum set by the code.

bourgeois ladies The proletarian women's move-

Day, writes Izvestia, was instituted on the initiative of the oldest and most loyal fighter of the proletariat. Clara Zetkin, in 1910, at the second conference of Socialist women in Copenhagen, instituted precisely as a "day of mobilization of the wide masses of women against the rule of the bourgeoisie," as a day of "revolutionary mobilization of the women of the proletariat," "isolating it completely from the bourgeois movement."

7 Negro and White Workers Arrested,

Picketing Bus Co.

NEW YORK .-- Seven Negro and white workers under the leadership of the League of Struggle for Ne- current in American life that sets gro Rights, were arrested last night

proletarians of Paris in the struggle against the fascists and the police while picketing the bus transfer station of the Fifth Ave. Coach Company at 125th St. and Seventh Ave., in protest against the company's the Hunger Marches, by the Polish policy of discrimination against Negro workers. peasant women. The case was dismissed by Judge

Grodsky when it came up last night at the Fifty-fourth St. night court. Of the 1,400 drivers and conductors employed by the company, not one is a Negro. President Frederick P. Wood stated to a delegation

collective farms there were 2,500. The whole Soviet is summing up

Praiseworthy Effort'

in Germany

The address of the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, D.D., L.L.D., representing the Protestant Churches, declared

"We gladly recognize that a new

spirit of life and enthusiasm has

been developed among the German people, and if this were all, this

great meeting tonight would not have been held. What we object to

is that Hitler's praiseworthy effort

tional life is accompanied by a per-

And so it went-rabidly nation.

shedding crocodile tears for the

to rehabilitate and inspire the na-

secution of Jewish citizens . .

ler's praiseworthy effort."

meekly read the indictment.

dict, and shouted back "Guilty."

doors to their waiting cars.

The last phrase was the usual lip- Speaker Lauds 'Hitler's

that:

service of the Socialist leadership

to the cause which they have at

But when Cahan came to these

words in his speech, he evidently remembered who his companions were on the platform. He aimed

to please. So, instead of even the hypocritical lip-service of his origin-

al statement, he went on until he

got to the words "wisest and noblest

conceivable under"-hesitated for a

existing conditions."

Neary

platform.

split second, and lamely finished,

Not long after Cahan's speech,

raucously addressed the meeting.

His smug and patronizing speech

abounded in such expressions as

"for God and country," "true Americanism," "intolerance and bigotry," etc. "There are some," he

declared, "who might question the

right of the American Legion to

participate in a meeting of this character." There were, Mr. Neary.

There are thousands of Communist and Socialist workers throughout

the country who, knowing the fas-

cist and militarist aims of the American Legion, stand indignant

at the hypocritical spectacle of American fascists spewing words,

with a wink of the eye, "against" the German fascists. Neary wound up his speech by quoting the pre-

amble to the constitution of the

American Legion, announcing its purpose to "combat the autocracy

of both the classes and the masses."

Mr. Cahan sat, unruffled, on the

And the New York Times re-

ported yesterday, most of the speakers "made it plain . . . that

the indictment and the judgment lay against Hitler and Hitlerism

alone; not against . . . Germany's

form of government

the American Legion

every opportunity betrayed.

Carnegie Foundation vs. Football

> WO teams lined up. It was the big game, closing the end of the season between American college football and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The lines crouched against each other. The professors had the ball. Their linemen were faced by tough looking huskles who kept swinging their arms back and forth. The profes-

sors kept warning the Collegians they'd tell the referee if any rough stuff was pulled. The doesn't get what he wants, he

And after looking through col

nus around his shoulder, the kid

where they would be "treated"

right. A big kick was raised by

Iowa. All-American stars means

a hundred or more students to each star. Southern California

recanted. They had to save their face. They sent the boys back

telling them, "We can't help it. You should have come here in

the first place. We're in a bet-

ter financial state than those

But exposes or no exposes, col-

Walk Out in N. Y

NEW YORK—The false teeth in-dustry was at a standstill yester-day when the 1,100 dental techni-cians in the metropolitan area went

on strike for recognition of their union-the New York Dental Tech-

nicians Equity-and increased

Notice to the men to walk out

today was given by the Equity ex-ecutive board at a mass meeting in

Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place, Wednesday night.

gave the false tooth set fabricators

Officials of the Equity do not ex-

pect a prolonged gnashing of un-sound teeth. The reason for this

optimism is that the dental tech-nicians in the area affected are 98

per cent organized and that a num-

leges are still proselyting and sub-

corn growers."

"Be fair," the word went down the line to the collegians. "After all we're only ana-teurs. We're not proselyted athletes. pion football teams, run into the You boys have been paid enormous deal, saying, "We got to. It's our sums to make a profession of this neck or the other. We can't exist You boys have been paid enormous game. We're intellectuals getting without students

only a cople of thousand a year and playing this game for fun. Come ored glasses at the world with the on. Be good. Let's have a ripping heavy arm of some wealthy alumgood time, eh?" "Listen," the collegians roared.

becomes disappointed when he is not treated right. He balks like a "We're paid to play this game to baby which, crying for milk, can't get it because nobody's around please crowds. We play for championships. We're out fer when he wants it. blood. You're the guys who told us this. What d'ye want us to do. AND for that reason, two Iowa football stars, who were ac-claimed AAI-American prodigies in make liars outa you? We're gen-

tlemen, you see." The ball was snapped their freshman year, bammed i out to Southern California-Bam! Boom! Smeared faces. Roll-

ing, tackling, crashing, hurtling bodies. Yeah! Yeah! Rah, rah, rah!

American College football won. Threats and figures and word-tossing scholars coldn't stop 'em.

MEXT year the result will be the same. And the year after and after. The Carnegie Foundation came out with a report the other day, minus the scandalizing roll of statistics, of previous indictments, exposing the commercialism and ex-ploitation of football teams for the dizing athletes, giving them raw deals after they are stuck in for financial purposes of respective col-

reges. "intellectual" mastery, and the bid They especially attacked Notre for champion building coaches still Dame and Southern California. The goes

last time they drew their swords in the gentlemanly brainy sport com-**Dental Mechanics** monly called "statistic making" they ran a list of figures of prices paid football players that would make any businessman roll his lustful tongue The professors stated. "Commer-

cial football is one symptom, per-

Maybe so. But that isn't the

college athlete's fault. The root of the trouble is the alumni. And

behind that is the University

trustees. And behind that is the

business end attached to all col-

lege education and procedure. And

basic to it all, the capitalist sys-

this austere, scholarly body, domin-

tem.

The L. S. N. R. urges all work- trolling the colleges, came to hitting

away from intellectual ideals."

Coach Company at 605 West 132nd for picket duty at the L. S. N. R. office, 119 West 135th St.

> **Citizen Given Right** to Lynch Negroes By Miss. Senate (Continued from Page 1)

vented the sheriff from deputizing course.

> Passage of the bill adds anminutes to hang. The court refused to permit them to obtain defense counsel and did not even

"Jewish citizens," ignoring the crime of Fascism against the masses of workers in Germany, lauding "Hit-Isually Samuel Seabury summed up, pompously and mechanically, "the days after a verdict, was made on the same day by Judge John M. Kuykendall of Charleston, who presided at the lynch trial. Senator Collins, shortly after the arrest of the boys, expressed the fear in a speech in the Senate that the trial would cost the county \$10,000. This Then members of the audience

the boys to legal defense in the capitalist court. Senator Collins is the author of

Jewish war veterans, the Legion-naires marched out, their helmets glistening under the ceiling arc-

another bill, now before the Senate, glistening under the celling arc-lights. And the workers who had been misled into coming to this meeting under the false impression that it would be a real protest against the Brown Terror, slowly left the hall, a bit bewildered at this shameless treachery to their fellow-workers in other lands. They walked to the subways, thinking ...

other hideous chapter to a case already bristling with brutality and flagrant violation of every constitutional right of the Negro masses. The three youths, Ernest McGhee, 23, Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, accused of holding up an automobile in which the girl and an uncle and aunt were riding, were speedily indicted by the grand jury two days after their arrest on a highly questionable identification, rushed to trial on the very same day and sentenced inside of seven

alistic and reactionary spokesmen

case of civilization against Hitler' and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes The meeting was asked to render its ver-

was eliminated by the speedy lynch trial and the denial of the right of picked up their top silk hats, canes, silk mufflers, and filed through the The

another bill, now before the Senate,

go through the fake gesture of appointing "defense" counsel from among the local lynch lawyers. They were not permitted to com-municate with their families, who live in Memphis. Even pronouncement of sentence, werein delound for at locat correct delayed for at least several

Scottsboro PROTEST MEETING Friday Evening, March 9th SPEAKERS:

and International Labor Def

state demon from Texas. Weighs 210 pounds and is sure All-American material. . . ." etc. And the poor kid goes batty over the glamor. He expects the world on a platter. He hears stories. I

Joseph Brodsky

Richard Moore

Ruby Bates

Samuel Leibowitz

William Patterson



r of the laboratory owners have indicated their willingness to sign I the profits from football teams the Equity agreement. go toward supporting college in-tellectual activity?" In some cases,

ated by the business interests con- their final instructions.

tem. Their attack is made directly Hugo Pollack, counsel, of the Equity

against the \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year and Leonard Darvin, executive sec

salaries paid football coaches, retary of the Dental Technicians against the proselyting and subdiz-Council of America, with which the

ing of college athletes; but when New York organization is affiliated,

some; in other cases, none. But after all football stars aren't BENSONHURST WORKERS promised the world with a little **Gorgeou's Cafeteria** fence around it for intellectual pursuit. Upon their graduation 221 86th Street from high school, they are pam-pered, wined, dined in great fash-ion, introduced to big shots of the business world, and told, "that Near Bay Parkway Fresh Food at Proletarian Prices fellow I just introduced you to-President of Profit and Loss Stock Company . . ." "Harry," gloating, patronizing alumnus says, "This is Mike Tackle, all tate demon from Torac Weights Allerton Avenue Comrades The Modern Bakery

was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the Food Workers' Industrial Union 691ALLERTON AVE.

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Cahan, Matthew Woll, American Legionnaire **Among Speakers**

By EDWIN ROLFE

NEW YORK .- Twenty thousand agogic end. of the American Jewish Congress, of Civilization Against Hitler."

The meeting, ostensibly called to protest against anti-Semitism in demagogic, double-edged, false to Tascist Germany, had the support the very last word. Tascist Germany, had the support the very last word. Here were some of the speakers: ganizations-as well as of American militaristic and jingo groups which have been instrumental in carrying on the nation-wide persecution of the Negro people in this country. Matthew Woll, notorious associate of Ralph M. Easley in the National Civic Federation, composed of open-shop bosses, whose vicious spy ac-tivities have been instrumental in Among these supporting groups were the attacks on struggling workers. many which are even now paving the way for an equally-vicious attack sociate of Hamilton Fish, whose on national minorities, an equallybrutal anti-Semitism, in America. The spirit and atmosphere of the Daily Worker. gathering veritably reeked the very same nationalism

regime in Germany. The flag-bedecked spectacle, at-

tended by large groups of steel-helmeted American Legionnaires, uniformed soldiers and officers in the U.S. Army, a goodly detachment of well-behaved police, was a mockery of its self-avowed, demagogic and hypocritical purpose. This was evident at the very op-

ming of the meeting, when Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of Abraham Cahan, Socialist editor knecht and Rosa Luxemburg) was state in the Wilson war cabinet, of The Forward, which has carried one of the wisest and noblest conunctuously breathed into the mi- on a consistent and contemptible

Master, who hath commanded of us and autonomy exists for all nathat we love our neighbor as our- tional minorities

people filled Madison Square Gar-den Wednesday night to witness a pocrisy and reactionary purpose of the American Legion - was far from accidental. It was the Somock trial held under the auspices this so-called trial by merely glancing through the list of speakers and the American Federation of Labor the organizations they represent. ment of their political preference in their brand of united front. It and other assorted reactionary and One could have predicted this spec-"liberal" groups, called "The Case tacle even if one did not have the was more-it was open betrayal of the rank and file workers in speeches of these men, many of Socialist Party officially on the same platform-not only physic-

Matthew Woll, notorious associate

throughout the country; close asconnections with the Nazi government have been exposed in the

Alfred E. Smith, of Tammany with the very same nationalism which has led to the brutal Nazi of New York City living in filthy and crowded tenements for over a quarter of a century; Smith, whose connection with the Wall Street

banks, leaders of the attacks on the workers in this country, is openly known. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, whose police only a few weeks ago brutally

attacked a demonstration of Socialist and Communist workers protesting against Austrian Fascism.

campaign of slander against the Noske!) under the absurd and sui-

"We are piously met," he said. "We Soviet Union, the only country in cidal economic system called Capi-the world where complets freedom talism."

The presence on the same plat-

bosses.

speech:

selves . . . " And "piously," pouring out verbal love indiscriminately in great swathes, the mockery of this meeting continued to its ironic and demDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

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Johnson Offers A. F. of L. Chiefs to Bosses as Best Strikebreakers

Workers Bill (H. R. 7598) "Their Interests Your Interests," He Tells Dies Tries to Stifle Adorsed By 43 AFL 4,000 Bosses Who Cut Workers' Wages Hearing on His Locals in Past Month Comforts Bosses Faced With "Epidemic of Strikes," by Relating How Government, With Help **Deportation Bill**

as Roosevelt Boosts Wagner Bill PIOMISES BROKEN

National Campaign for **Jobless Insurance**

By CARL REEVE

Since the National Convention gainst Unemployment in Washing- Workers Unemployment Insurance ouncils have indorsed the Workers Jnemployment and Social Insurnce Bill (H.R. 7598). The city coun- boosting the Wagner Bill. They do bils of Canton, O.; Rockford, III.; Lindale, O.; Clifton, N. J.; Casey-Jamestown, N. Y.; Minne- ing something for the unemployed. polis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Ta-polis, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Ta-man Wash.: Bedford, O., Buffalo, ment insurance" bill, hoping the N. Y., and Virden, III., with others, nave indorsed the Workers Bill. workers won't study it and find out what it really is. Included in the A. F. of L. local anions indorsing the bills in the past month are locals of coal makers, bakers, jewelry workers, taxi-drivers, leather workers, needle workers, machinists, etc. Local unions of shoe workers, tool and die makers, needle trades, food workers, laborers, textile workers that the state shall pass, not unand many other trades from the inand many other trades from the in-dependent and class struggle unions "reserve" bills. These bills, such as paye demanded the enactment of the Wisconsin Law, the Steingut

H.R. 7598. In all, over 1,000 A. F. of L. local apply to any workers who are to-mions have indorsed the Workers tally unemployed. They contain mions have indorsed the Workers tally unemployed. They contain Unemployment and Social Insurance anti-strike and "misconduct" clauses Bill H.R. 7598). A number of Cen- which bar any striker or anyone ac-Tral Labor Unions of the A. F. of L., including Spokane, Wash.; Lincoln, Neb.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Sioux City, Iowa; Albuquerque, N. M.; Becheneckady, N. Y.; Reading, Pa.; and loss of "insurance" over the have demanded the passage of the workers now in industry, if they bill. State A. F. of L. organizations fight against wage cuts or for bet-Bill include the Montana, Nebraska, at all to those already unemployed. Colorado and Iowa State Federa- They leave the fund in the hands of tions of Labor the employer, giving him added Hundreds of thousands of workers power over the worker. They do

In the Unemployment Councils and other unemployed organizations, in the C.W.A. workers leagues in block ance" even to those in industry to eral and neighborhood committees, in form 10 to 16 weeks, after which frat nal organizations and mass the worker gets nothing. mee ngs have demanded the passage of the Workers Unemploy-

ment Insurance Bill. The masses of unemployed work- Congress beneficial to the unem-The masses of unemproyed works benefities the workers. It and the Socialist Party demagogy, has shifted tremendous burdens on the backs of the workers. It has in-Congress must act to grant secur-ity to the 16,000,000 workers and their families who are at present to-the unemployed workers of his city, Minnearolis led by the Unemploy-was done at the expense of tre-Congress must act to grant secur- because the rank and file of his own tally unemployed in the United Minneapolis, led by the Unemploy-States. Every day additional work- ment Councils, forced him to act. living standards. class organizations and hun- But Lundeen himself has not put

Masses Demand Security relief. Thus did Roosevelt break his mpaign pledges. President Roosevelt has made one attack after another on the unemployed. He liquidated the C.W.A., he cut down on direct relief appropri-

By HARRY GANNES ations. He oppposes and refuses to grant unemployment insurance. TENERAL Johnson, in his con-

U cluding speech to the Washing-ton meeting of 4,000 exploiters who The Fraudulent Wagner Bill But now President Roosevelt is control the lives of 90 per cent of afraid of the demand of the masses the workers under codes, openly enfor security against starvation. He dorsed the A. F. of L. bureaucracy is afraid of the demand of the hundreds of thousands and millions of the government and the bosses to

workers for the enactment of the smash strikes. The chief N.R.A. administrator B American Federation of Labor ocal unions, five Progressive Min-rs Locals and a half-dozen city Bill Mrs December 1, the Wagner these gentlemen who squeeze profits put forward, amid thunderous the government's strikebreaking program.

"We know something about what is toward in this countrythe worst epidemic of strikes in our history," he said. "Why suffer it? Here is a way out. Play the game. Submit to the law and get it over quickly."

As Roosevelt's spokesman on the The Wagner Bill is not an unem-N.R.A., General Johnson puts for-ward the fact that the whole workployment insurance bill at all. It miners, steel workers, stone-cutters, wagner Bill does is merely exempt threatening the coolie wage struc-transfer workers, stone-cutters, wagner Bill does is merely exempt threatening the coolie wage struc-threatening the one of the N.R.A. He tells ture set up by the N.R.A. He tells vided that they have contributed to any sort of "state reserves" fund. the bosses they do not have to stand for it, and if they "play the The Wagner Bill merely transfers game," the law will get it over quickly.

the unemployment insurance prob-lem to the states. But it provides He then makes some startling admissions, in his discussion on

Comfort to the Workers' Enemies "I want to tell you this for your comfort. I know your problems. I would rather deal with Bill Bill in New York State, etc., do not Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, Mike MacDonough, George Berry and a host of others I could name, than with any Frankenstein that you may build up under the guise of a company union.

> "In fact-take it from me and wealth of experience-THEIR INTERESTS ARE YOUR IN-TERESTS and under the law and in this modern day, it is the best and quickest way to economic peace. Here is one cloud that we can erase from our horizon with one stroke. Let's do it." (Our emphasis.)

Before we delve into the ample cartels (bosses' associations strikebreaking experience of Gen-eral Johnson, in his association ened at the expense of the workers. with the gentlemen he named, let us touch on the cause for the "epidemic of strikes" raging throughout

The National Campaign The Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill is the only bill before the country

The N.R.A., thickly larded with Roosevelt's, the A. F. of L. leaders', and the Socialist Party demagogy, mendously lowering the workers' For example, the latest bulletin

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of A. F. of L. Leaders, Will Quickly Smash Strikes for Higher Wages and Better Conditions; Details of Johnson's Wealth of Experience in Breaking Strikes With A. F. of L. Heads; Why Bill Green & Co. Is Offered in Place of Frankenstein Company

Unions in Face of Huge Strike Wave

of the Morgan-controlled National officialdom could do much better | the decisive industries. They therethan the company unions, because by expect to hold a more powerful City Bank, summing up what gains the bosses have made under Roosevelt's New Deal, and particularly the N.R.A., prints some amazing facts. A survey of 810 industrial corporations shows that in 1933, these companies, with the help of the N.R.A., were able to show profits of \$440,000,000. In 1932, the same companies showed a net loss of \$45,000,000.

The huge profits came from lowering real wages through the N.R.A. codes, through intensified

speed-up, and through prices, through inflation.

The very A. F. of L. leadership

which Johnson praises as the best friend of the bosses, reported in January that while money wages

since April rose 7.5 per cent, prices of food rose 16.7 per cent and prices of clothing rose 27.5 per

The American Federationist, A. F. of L. official organ, in January and February admitted that the real

wages, the amount of purchasing power of wages, was definitely low-

ered through the N. R. A. codes.

two sources (1) from the new cor-porations which turn their company The whole N.R.A. was put over porations which turn their company unions over to the skillful hands of with the help of these labor lieuthe labor leaders whose wage-cut-ting record during the crisis is un-write the codes which now smash (2) from the dues of the workers' living standard. (2) from the dues of the workers' living standard. who would have the A. F. of L. leaders as negotiators for them in "merit slashes in real wages.

"Their Interests are------Your Interests!"



Billionaire Banker

raising | always sensitive to the program of Wall Street in the crisis, see in the industrial act a great advantage All of these facts are admitted by in preparing in advance the fas-cization of the unions-drawing sources close to the Roosevelt regime. The N. R. A. Consumers' Advisory Board admitted that livthem to closer control by the state ing standards were lowered while profits and prices shot up. They relate in great detail how trusts,

National Labor Board and Weirton

Here the National Labor Board stepped in. The A. F. of L. leaders, together with the representatives of the big capitalists on this Board ordered the Weirton steel workers to stop the strike. They promised them an election to choose their own representatives and "collective bargaining" to discuss their de-mands. With the strike effectively broken, all promises were brutally ignored. Here we must divest the A. F. of L. officialdom of their demagogic mask in the Weirton case. These union officials directly participated in putting over the decision that Here the National Labor Board failure to permit the workers to

Labor Dep't Jockeys on senberg considered "very sound." In **Revocation** of Gardos' **Citizenship Papers**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 8 .- While the United States

achieving the same end desired by weapon againt the growth of class he mammoth trusts, they could struggle trade unions and against more ably allay suspicion. Besides, there is greater graft possible from off the smashing blows hovering had "no record other than application for citizenship" in the case of Emil Gardos, foreign born Com-munist labor leader, whose American citizenship was revoked Monday by a Federal Court decision in

Milwaukee. the bosses form company unions by agreeing to the inclusion of the clause" which gives "Thus, the A. F. of L. executives, of merit. Originally this meant the the restablishment of company unions, restrained only by an announce-These words were taken out of the ment that Secretary of State Hull union policy was signed and en- "No Record" of Gardos

union policy was signed and en-dorsed by the A. F. of L. leaders. The Labor Department said it had Last August between 75,000 and no record of an order for deporta-100,000 miners in the bituminous tion of Gardos, nor of any activity field went on strike. John L. Lewis, on the part of any Labor Depart-McGrady and William Green, as ment agent in connection with the well as General Johnson and President Roosevelt stepped in and ing Gardos' citizenship invalid on told the miners to go back to work the ground that Gardos couldn't and await the coal code. When the truthfully take the oath of citizen code was passed, the miners came ship at a time when he was already code was passed, the miners came out over 100,000 strong against the code which forbade strikes. This strike was broken piecemeal. Later John L. Lewis made a personal agreement with the U. S. Steel sub-sidiary, the H. C. Frick Coke Co., without recognition of the U. M. W. A. for which the men fought, and permitting company unions to exist in the mines. More than that, district agreements were made under the N.R.A. with the coal operators fining miners from \$1 to \$2 a day if they went on strike. \$2 a day if they went on strike. Then came the great Weirton nothing to say since these matters

Steel Company strike in which 14,000 workers for the first time in From total exclusion of all aliens 20 years shut down the mills and to the placing of all Western Hemidemanded union recognition and sphere countries under immigration quota limits is the range of proposhigher wages. Their strike, had it continued, would not only have won als under the half-dozen bills be-fore the Immigration Committee. these demands, but would have continued to spread until the entire They were cheered and praised steel and coal industry was tied up Tuesday by General Amos W. Fries, with a tremendous victory for the former head of the A.E.F. Chemical

Warfare Service, on behalf of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and the "National Sojourners." A crowd of buxom, besatined ladies from the super-"Pa

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other words, this organization is in terested purely from an upper-class viewpoint-it cannot bear the thought of excluding Jewish merchants from Germany, but the Mex-ican workers can whistle to get into

he House Immigration Committee David W. Wainhause, for the sidered legislation to tighten the American branch of the Internabars against immigrants, the Dept. tional Migration Service, declared of Labor yesterday declared it he was "not opposed" to the Dies bill. (One Dies bill would reduce all present quotas to 40 per cent of current totals; another would place all Western Hemisphere countries under quotas.)

"I move we vote to bring out the Representative Dies of Texas, red-hunting proponent of the restric-Someone seconded him. Chairman sylvania, who recently vainly baited Clarence Hathaway in the Immigration Committee's Nazi investiga tion, thundered: "Half my life has been devoted to immigration cases and I know enough about them to act now; you're not in a theatre," but no one moved to eject anyoneworker witnesses have been ejected repeatedly on charges of creating disturbance. Finally, Dies agreed to

hear the other witnesses. The com-mittee then went into executive ses-

company union in favor of a union of their own choosing. The defeat of the "inside" union was the most sweeping in the foundry itself. where out of a total of 175 workers only three voted for the company

This determined stand of the workers for a union of their own choosing is all the more striking in view of the fact that the workers were not notified in advance that they were to vote on a union Following this decision, a meeting

of all the workers was called to decide on union affiliation.

apparatus of the bosses, closer to workers

and thousands of individuals riting and telegraphing their cost easmen, demanding action on the Workers Bill. riting and telegraphing their Workers Bill (H.R. 7598) which he any fight for the papssage of the demanding action on introduced. The bill is now before

Provisions of Workers' Bill The Workers Unempployment Inthe payment to all those totally un-workers and all working class or-

ers Bill. age insurance) equal to the average wage of the worker in the industry when working. The benefits are to be paid as long

s the worker is unemployed. The Workers Bill declares that these Billi benefits must be at least \$10 a week. with an additional \$3 for every dependent. The Workers Bill contains clause that no strike or union ac- by Congress of the Workers Unemivity can be used as an excuse to deny benefits to the unemployed workers.

fore Congress which calls for unupon corporations and individuals with incomes over \$5,000 a year, and in no case any tax on the workers. Of Chicago Jobless The Workers Bill specifically states that there must be no discrimination

against any unemployed worker in dving out of benefits, whether Nero. youth, women or foreign born. The Workers Bill is the only bill which calls for the billions of dollars now appropriated for war prep-arations, to be at once diverted for Labor, and the Civil and Public his unemployment insurance fund. These insurance funds are to be ad- to discuss plans for united action mig tered not by the employer, who on unemployment. The meeting will

way, use the funds as a club 2 p. m. against working class acivity, but by 2 p. m. The committee was appointed fol-

Roosevelt Breaks Promises

The Roosevelt government is eaving no stone unturned to deny the unemployed masses any unemployment insurance. Roosevelt said on Oct. 6, 1932, when he was campaigning for election, "We need for he unemployed a greater assurance of security. Old age, sickness and interployment insurance are the "But Roosevelt, in the first days rear of the "New Deal" has acted hist the opposite. He said in his peech of Feb. 28, "Direct relief is of the "New Deal" has acted speech of Feb. 28, "Direct relief is not an adequate way of meeting the beeds of able-bodied workers." Works Labor Union. It was reported through error in Wednesday's Daily Worker that it was called by the coosevelt, in this speech calling for midation of the C.W.A., came out gainst cash relief, against any uninployment insurance, and in faor only of "work relief," or in plain ms. of forced labor, as the only

the Labor Committee of the House, of which Congressman Connery is

chairman. Only the intensifyd mass

choose

Demand of the Roosevelt government that the campaign pledges be

carried out. Demand security for all unemployed workers! Expose the fraudulent Wagner groups jumped to 5,000

Demand that your local Congress man act in support of H.R. 7598!

Demand the immediate enactment ployment and Social Insurance Bill!

The Workers Unemployment In-mance Bill is the only bill now be- W'kers Committee mployment insurance funds to be botained from taxes upon the rich. Enters Unity Move

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau CHICAGO, March 8.-The Chicago Workers Committee on unemployment appointed a committee of four last night to meet with representatives of the Unemployment Council, the Chicago Federation of Workers Labor Union this Saturday use the funds as a club be held at 1353 W. 19th St., at

ator, and close confidant of Presi- ing the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. dent Roosevelt and the leading They will pull you out of a tight Morgan and Rockefeller bankers, hole that you cannot drag yourlowing a United Front call placed pleads with the bosses to utilize self out of. You have at times been the A. F. of L. officialdom at cribefore the Workers Committee governing body, which is called the House of Representatives, last night by members of the House who were also members of the committee of eleven elected by the United Front conference held last Saturday. tical moments in the place of their company unions. Continuing his theme of "their

interests are your interests" in a At the same time Local 12, of the Workers Committee, at its regular meeting last night, voted to enfollows: "Now with the strike-wave ment apparatus in breaking strikes. dorse the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598). sibility it will take the proportions R. A. the Daily Worker pointed out of a whirlwind, you may not be able that the A. F. of L. bureaucracy to rely on your company unions. was offering itself to the most If you do, the workers may crack powerful strikebreakers in the place The conference, which was held last Saturday, was called on the initiative of the Civil and Public

Unemployed Council.

Send us names of those you know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: od he advocates of giving out Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New N.R.A. Stimulated Company Unions

Nor was that all. Under the N. | promised the workers an election, The workers Unemployment In-gurance Bill (H.R. 7598) is the only Congress to act favorably on the from around 1,000,000 to between the company unions. This was the bill now before Congress which ap-Dill now before Congress which ap-Unemployment Insurance Bill. The 3.000.000 and 5.000.000. The A. F. major stroke of the A. F. of L. plies to the 16,000,000 workers now polies to the 16,000,000 workers now hational Unemployment Councils batally unemployed. The Workers Bill is the only bill which calls for for the enactment of H.R. 7598. All ploye representation" plans, in ploye the the calls for the enactment of H.R. 7598. All

cent,

which the company sets up an or- By the same method Green, workers and all working class of anization under its domination to Lewis, Hillman and Berry broke ganizations are urged to act at once ganization under its domination to Lewis, Hillman and Berry broke to force Congress to pass the Work- "represent the workers" under the Budd Auto Body strike, the N. R. A. has grown to 3,000.000. Ac- Ford strike in Chester and Edgecording to a survey made by the Pen and Hammer the number of smashed the strike of the Philaworkers under the domination of delphia transport workers in a company unions and boss-controlled similar manner.

organizations has On the very eve of General Section 7-a, which was supposed Johnson's speech William Green, as well as the local A. F. of L. leaders in Detroit and Flint had their own organizations, through the help of the A. F. of L. co-operated with the National La-Board to stop a strike leaders (under the "merit clause in 37,000 automobile workers in Buick, Hudson and Fisher plants. the auto code, etc.), has forced

millions of workers into the op-The National Labor Board, also, pressive company unions. Early after the adoption of the N. stopped the strike of 5,000 street R. A., when strikes began to break out, the National Labor Board (not

In not one instance where mentioned in the act itself) was set up as a special strikebreaking body. A. F. of L. leaders, with the Na-with Senator Wagner at its head, tional Labor Board, smashed the it was created to force settlements strike, did the workers gain any of without strike, to smash militant their demands. In not one instance organization of the workers, to hold was a promise carried out. In all the workers within the crushing juggernaut of the N. R. A. cases thousands of workers were victimized, and the bosses, under Up to the present time, despite the codes were able to increase their the fact that Roosevelt himself profits.

You have at times been

when THEIR INTERESTS ARE

General Johnson informs the

bosses from long experience that

From the very passage of the N.

was offering itself to the most

"An ambition, long latent, has been stirred anew in the breast of

YOUR INTERESTS!"

Why Johnson Campaigns for Green & Co.

It is for these reasons that Gen- | you the N. R. A. by no means 'out-

eral Johnson, right hand man for laws' company unions? You have Bernard Baruch, Wall Street specu-to realize you lose nothing by utiliz-

less public place General Johnson the government has utilized these

would explain his views about as bureaucrats as an official govern-

sweeping the country, with the pos-

associates in place of your com-pany union Frankenstein. You have

counsel Richberg made it clear to

in putting over the decision that them somewhat as follows: "Mr. ended the strike with defeat for the Weirton, and other gentlemen who workers. They kept dangling before control industry: You do not have the workers the National Board to be afraid of these fellows. They promises. After liquidating the strike on the basis of promises, ditions you have imposed on the these leaders then appeared as "critics" of the Weirton Steel Com-have now with your company pany for failure to comply, for unions."

A. F. of L. Merge With Government Apparatus

The whole participation of the sions, believing they were helping A. F. of L. leaders in the adminis- the administration against chiseling tration of the N.R.A. is not in the employers, now the strikes have interest of labor. They have be- taken on a sharper form. come part of ithe N. R. A. ap-paratus, merging completely with the government on the basis that the issues becoming more clearly their interests are the interests of defined as a fight against the N. the big trusts. R. A. itself. It is this change in Now let us examine some of the character of the strike move-

General Johnson's "wealth of ex-perience," which led him to the masses regarding the N.R.A., that nclusion that the interests of Bill causes General Johnson to step Green, John Lewis, Ed McGrady, Mike MacDonough, George Berry and a host of others," is the in-terest of the bosses.

and a nost or others. Is she in-terest of the bosses. Is blunt way of putting forward the A. F. of A. F. of L. officialdom in the strikes of last year and in the present "epidemic" of strikes, we must draw some distinctions which show why Johnson is so fervent in selling dorsement by Johnson of the A. F. these labor lieutenants to the 4,000 of L. officialdom as the most ef-exploiters.

Whereas the strike wave last an agent of the bosses' government, ummer and fall was one in which and as a best substitute for comthe workers had all sorts of illu- pany unions.

"Gentlemen, Call in Wagner's Board!"

Before the 4,000 leading exploit- increased wages or union recogniers in the United States, General tion.

Johnson puts these A. F. of L. offi-The past services of these boys tials on the block for sale to the biggest scab corporations as the best held up for approving display to the "gentlemen who control indus-try," with the declaration, "their innsurance against strikes. Wagner's board." This Board has now been buttressed by the addi-is fraction of what the Roosevelt

strikebreaking powers by Roosevelt ties will intensify. The worke executive order, is all set and is many places have learned of the actively trying to smash what Gen-eral Johnson calls the worst epidemic of strikes in the history of regime's measures for economic the country.

pany unions. In other instances, they will, when a strike breaks, call to have a flexible policy to meet the the A. F. of L. leaders by the N. in the National Labor Board and volatile situation. Wherever you R. A. That is, to become the of- the A. F. of L. officialdom to smash can, by all means hold the com-pany unions. Hasn't our chief corporations.

"Green believes the A. E. of L. prevent an effective struggle for "Against these conditions the whole

stricted anyway, why are you op-posed to my bills?" Rosenberg said: man claimed on the basis of a "The United States is in a unique higher wage scale than that nov position among nations and it would prevailing. be bad political psychology to go

According to union officials down as an exclusion nation." Ro- strikes will be declared in a numsenberg also declared he favored a ber of downtown hotels if improved

bill to exclude Mexicans. This, Ro- | wage scales are not granted. working class must be aroused to the sharpest resistance. (Classified) The A F of L officialdom's real role, whose interests are the inter-MUST sacrifice Fada Radio A.C.; portable ests of Morgan, Ford, Dupont victrola; electric vacuum; lamps; rugs etc. Gramercy 7-2088. Rockefeller, Weirton, etc., must be exposed in every A. F. of L. local and before the whole working class. THEATRE of the Workers School wents to Share headquarters with other organi-zation. Please communicate. Theatre o. the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Room 302, Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Against the program of the Roosevelt government, through its N. R. A. in co-operation with the bankers industrialists, the workers should put forward and fight for the following program: GARMENT WORKERS WELCOME (1) Demand shorter hours in SHERIDAN all industries without weekly pay VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT (2) Demand wage increases to (Formerly Shildkrauts) meet the rising cost of living. 295 WEST 36th STREET (3) For the passage of the Between 7th and 8th Avenues Workers' Unemployment Insur-(4) Defend your unconditional New Folding Chairs (5) Defeat all attempts to JOHN KALMUS CO. Inc. 35 W. 26th St. fasten compulsory arbitration on MUrray Hill 4-5447 - Office and the workers through the strike-School Equipment NEW and USED breaking National Labor Board. (5) Demand the immediate withdrawal of all labor leaders DAILY WORKER GENfrom the strikebreaking N. R. A. ERAL RED SUNDAY (7) Against all forms of gov-MARCH 11th ernment regulation and control of Report to following headquar-8) Defeat the class collaboraers for Daily Workers at 11 a.m. South Philadelphia-Eighth & tion policies of Green, Lewis & Ritner Sts., 1829 S. Fifth St., 710 Passyunk Ave., 1208 Tasker St. (9) Smash the company unions. North Philadelphia-1131 (10) For a powerful indepen-Franklin St., 995 N. Fifth St. dent class trade union movement. 15 N. Sixth St. Kensington, Richmond-3039 almon St., 2760 Kensington Ave. DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY Strawberry Mansion-2456 N. 30th St., 2222 Master St., 3043 **107 BRISTOL STREET** Berks St. Bet. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brooklyr West Philadelphia-1137 N. PHONE: DICKENS 2-3012 41st St., 1747 N. Wilton St., 434 Office Hours: 8-10 A.M., 1-2, 6-3 P.M N. 62nd St. NATIONAL THEATRE FESTIVAL of League of Workers' Theatres of U. S. A. NEW YORK FINAL COMPETITION

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Chairman: John Wexley, Author of "They Shall Not Die"

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this epidemic of strikes, and pre-serve what the N. R. A. has given you, then utilize Bill Green and his the Daily Worker, I wrote: There is no doubt that many of the bosses will avail themselves of this comforting offer. They will, in many instances, keep their comsistent resistance. Strikes are b ing on the railroads, in steel and coal. In all of these industries the Roosevelt regime is grooming the

He tells them to "Call in Senator Wagner's board." This Board has tion of representatives of John D. Rockefeller (Walter S. Teagle), J. P.

regime and Wall Street expects of them in the future. Morgan (Gerard Swope), and the tobacco trust, the Reynolds Tobacco Co. It has been given more drastic in auto, aluminum, marine, utili-

peace means absolute submission to the conditions laid down by the

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Southern Railroad Work Is Wages Can Not Postal Subs PARTY LIFE Bauer's Defense of Bourgeois Lose More So Hard and Long, We Can Buy Pullman Shortcomings of Our Work Democracy Led to Fascism in Mass Organizations Job Chances Go No Place", Say Workers Porters' Food

Support of Capitalist Governments Leads to **Strengthening Counter-Revolution**

By D. Z. MANUILSKY

Polizei presidium and Severing to be Prussian Ministry of Home Af-iurs on their backs, but in order to sist reaction in the form of both is wings—Papen-Schleicher on the be how the explanation that democracy." It is not the explanation that dialy democracy for proletarian democracy for proletarian democracy for proletarian democracy the P. O. Department must keep esist reaction in the form of both is wings—Papen-Schleicher on the be how the explanation that dialy is not the explanation that dialy democracy." It is not the explanation that the way the workers to take care of the is not the explanation and are working under the workers is treated in the South, and n the other. The German workers "extreme" surance, on the wages of the Ger-man working class, began at the

time when Braun and Severing were in the Prussian government. Schleicher's fascist dictatorship grew organically out of Severing's lemocracy," continuing its reactionary course of action. And now that the social-democratic Prussian government has finally compromissed itself as the servant of reaction, Otto Bauer demands that the German workers should fight and shed their blood for Braun and Severing

Who Defends Democracy? History is full of examples in which an extreme reactionary party deliberately puts forward another, slightly less, reactionary party as a pawn into the foreground of the political arena, in order to comomize the latter in the eyes of the masses by the use of repression, so as to sweep it away and occupy its place. When the bourgeois republic led by Cavaignac destroyed the July revolt of the Paris proletariat in 1848, the fate of that same bourgeois republic was sealed. Napoleon the Little knew on De-cember 2, 1852, just as Schleicher knew on July 20, 1932, that the masses will not move in order to defend the "lesser evil." The "less" reactionary party, which destroys the extreme Left,

is preparing its own doom, paving the way for extreme reaction. The moderate wing of the bourgeoisie which sent the Jacobins to the

guillotine in the Thermidor days of the French Revolution, paved the PEORIA III - Your Feb 16 issue PEORIA, Ill.-Your Feb. 16 issue way not only for the Napoleonic Empire—but also for the monarthe article by myself entitled "Ilchist restoration. The Austrian linois Railway Bosses Break Pay social-democratic workers should Promises," should be corrected to should be corrected to firmly grasp these lessons of his-tory. They must understand that ley as connected with the U.S. Flag the real defender of democracy is Association. Due to similarity of not he who says that he is defend- names and temporary inability to ing the republic against the fascist dictatorship, defending democracy ley was confused with P. J. Hurley. -H. K. EDWARDS. Cavaignac was, subjectively speaking, the same re-(Signature Requested)

publican general as Otto Bauer is a supporter of democracy, but both of them, by adhering in a conseron Furlough of them, by adhering in a conser-nist Party of Ger-he working masses e Papen-Schleicher ply to July 20th, it reaction. The Communist workbig called on the working masses political forms, were in reality of against the Papen-Schleicher paving the way for the victory of rrnment in reply to July 20th, it reaction. The Communist works not for the purpose of bringing ers who struggle against the bour-zesinski in triumph to the Berlin geois republic and bourgeois postal workers were handed a 4 day

he hand and Grzesinski-Severing is not the extreme Left and the amounted to millions of dollars. the other. The German workers "extreme" revolutionary tactics Up to now, postal workers have as much and is making more days we want to better our conditions and suffered a 25 per cent cut in their than the Negroes. Then, too, there demand higher wages and more methods of Severing's "democracy" democracy" democratic press claims every day. from their own experience. To the unemployed in their demonstra-tions, it was immaterial whether with reaction, which Austrian to the transmission of the substi-tutes are being threatened with tutationist policy of conciliation with reaction, which Austrian to the transmission of the substi-tutes are being threatened with tutationist policy of conciliation with reaction, which Austrian latest bulletin received from Farley. tutation the Negroes. Then, too, there are some whites come there later. Then some of the oldest ones are making more time than the other oldest whites, and the Negroes wages tions, it was immaterial whether they were beaten with rubber clubs at the orders of Severing, or those of Schleicher. The closing down of the Communist press was practiced by the government of Braun and Severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The attack on social in-surance, on the wages of the Ger-man Way shop. The United Front the severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The united Front the present time in Austria? The United Front the Severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The united Front the present time in Austria? The United Front the Severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The united Front the Severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The united Front the Severing no less than that of Schlei-cher. The track on social in-surance, on the wages of the Ger-

The United Front

The United Front What has prevented Austrian so-cial-democracy from utilizing to the full the fruits of its tactics in the matter of saving "democracy?" May-be it was the Communists? Maybe it was they who split the "demo-cratic" front of the working class? We know that this false argument is produced against the Communist produced against the Communist ism

Party of Germany by the German The postal workers will soon see social-democrats. But in Austria through Coughlin, especially since the situation is different. Here the Roosevelt is continuously lowering Co.nmunists have not yet reary their standard of living and Cough tackled the task of winning over a lin proclaiming the policy of Roosemajority of the working class, as velt as the only salvation for the they have done in Germany. Here country. He means, of course, the nority. According to the boast of capitalists and their system.

nority. According to the boast of Otto Bauer, Austrian social-democ-racy has almost a monopoly in the ranks of the Austrian workers. The unity of the working class, accord-ing to Otto Bauer, has become an accomplished fact in the ranks of Austrian social-democracy. Let us suppose for a moment that this is the cause. But then, what a ter-rible responsibility falls on that Railroad Company Western Union rible responsibility falls on that party which possesses a monopoly for the application of its methods of "barring" the path to fascist re-**Regular Postal Clerk.**

action. Why is it that reaction has conquered in Austria with "united" workers movement just as Maintenance Men it has done in Germany where ther is a split in the working class? Cheated by IRT on (To Be Continued)

CORRECTION

Overtime Figuring NEW YORK—We workers of the IRT maintenance were treated like of representatives of 35,000 railway dogs during the recent snow storms. Shop workers in Cincinnati on Feb. We were told at quitting time to 28, a demand for a 10 per cent inreport back as soon as snow started during the night. Those who did tot report were bawled out by the foreman in the morning and told in future to sleep with their feet out of the window. Those who did report were kept working for as long as 37 hours.

news item is that the Pennsylvania shop crafts organization, which is We were cheated out of half the overtime by the following trick: Overtime started at 6 p.m. but at 7 a.m. straight time started again, and for 9 hours we only get straight day rates, overtime starting again at 6 p.m. a company union of the most feudal kind, is on the job protecting the interests of the Pennsylvania shop-men. Of course, quite the opposite

defend the few rights we have.

SPY LEARNS A LESSON

Regular Clerks Made to By a Group of Ry. Correspondents with the wages we are getting, and Forced to Work Five Do Work of Carriers Southern Railroad Shop:

outhern Railroad Shop: We are now asking for our so-work faster I will put someone in called borrowed money back that your place. We are workers working

and our wages were cut 10 per cent We go to the commissary to get a at each dollar and also cut on the 24-pound bag of flour. It costs \$1.55 labor, and also we have got one and the bosses, who are making big man doing two and three men's jobs, wages at the shop, can draw this

But the whites are making twice workers is treated in the South, and are some whites come there later. days, and if we don't get it soon we will call a strike and see if we can't get it that way for the white and

all that they make, and the comis-sary charges twice as much as these daily, some get \$5.48 and \$6.97 daily. 25 cents an hour. Many work one stores, and twice as much as the workers make, especially the Negro workers, and, too, there are some have to pay rent and also furniture sleeping or taking a smoke they are workers making four days and some making six days in the same depart-that, and also just a little food to times, this was not a cause for dis-

For Publicity Only

Part of Scheme to Stop

Real Organization

by Workers

CHICAGO, III.—In Friday's issue of the Daily Worker (March 2nd), there appeared in page 3 a news item with a Fittsburgh headline

crease in wages and the rescinding of the 10 per cent wage cut for railroad shopmen was delivered to

five division managers of the Penn-

The impression created by this

sylvania Railroad."

By a Railroad Worker Correspon

Want an Equal Amount of Days That is in the storehouse depart-ent, under the administration of B. Lacky, the sumministration of B. Lacky, the superintendent of workers, but no colored in it. And in spite of their leaders, went on he storehouse. A. B. Lacky and the posses just got some Negroes that ney will let make full time. We ion't say cut them down, but we do and Negro get it in the neck to-ang let all the workers make the ame. We want them to give us an ganize together to fight it. Maybe qual amount of days. Let us make the white workers starve a little less the same amount of days, because than us colored, but we're all starve have families to take care of, too. ing together, and we all have to We can't hardly live out of 14 days fight together in one united union.

UnionAsks PayRise Bank Holds on to

Hours Daily for Nothing

railroad workers. While the major-ity of the workers working on the railroad are organized and have

The Pullman porter reports to work at 7 p.m. to prepare the things necessary for the sleepers, and his pay begins at 12 o'clock when the train leaves. That means that the 5 hours work is done with no pay. Majority of the men are working

as extras, and average between \$5 to \$15 every two weeks. In the winter, the Pullman porter is starved, while in the summer he is forced

the understanding that the question of recognition and improved working conditions was to be taken up through court. Up to the present no decisions were reached, with still worse conditions for the Pullman porter. Pullman porters will improve conditions only through unity of all railroad workers.

The Railroad Brotherhood Unity Movement has arranged a gala af-fair for the purpose of opening a Pullman Porters' and Dining Car Workers' Center, where they will **Employes'** Cash e able to take up their own prob-

The affair will take place this Saturday evening, March 10, at the Workers' Center, 50 East 13th St. There will be good music and en-

Party Failed to Cooperate Sufficiently With the Harlem I.L.D. in Scottsboro Rallies

One week before the verdict organizer of Section 5 said "I gave against Clarence Norris was ren-dered, the executive committee of meeting, there was no necessity to the Bronx Section I. L. D. decided upon a demonstration and mass meeting to be held on Friday De-cember 8th, on a United Front basis. The organizer was instructed to call upon the two Bronx C. P. Sections. 5 and 15 to arrange this

Sections, 5 and 15, to arrange this demonstration on the basis of two concentration points, at Intervale Ave. and Wilkins Ave., Section 5 found it necessary to send a sp territory, and at Claremont Park-way and Washington Ave. Section mittee. The excuse of Section 18 15 territory, with a march to cul-minate in a mass meeting at Amtion committee meeting the

bassador Hall. The two Party sec-tions as well as the Bronx I. L. D. The call through the Section were to provide speakers at these three points. It was also decided pointed out the date of the meeting three points. It was also decided that each organization print and distribute about 5000 leaflets. The and the necessity to attend, the result was out of more than 60 I. L. D. did its share. Section 5 1. L. D. did its share. Section 5 left it to the units to do the job. As to section 15, we do not know whether they printed any leaflets whether they printed any leaflets at all. In the evening of the demonstration, Section 5, the Char-lotte St. Block Committee and the of the Section committee to have lower Bronx Branch members of the I. L. D. were beginning to arrepresentation at the fraction meeting and suggested that a resolution rive at Intervale and Wilkins Ave. Surprisingly the organizer of Sec-tion 15, who was supposed to conthe I. L. D. are disorganized. Unit buros in these territories take the centrate at Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave. was met at the Washington Ave. was net at initiative of sending tattery at-rally. I pointed out about his duty, whereupon he immediately left for the Bronx. The sheirman and these branches, a very healthy at-titude. However the leading frac-tion of the I. L. D. has never been two speakers from Section 5 had explained to the workers assembled tion. Obviously they are not aware the purpose of the meeting, a collection was made which netted \$2.50 of the existence of such fraction in and the march was organized and led toward the second point of con-centration. Midway of the march, the organizer of Social to the section of the section Committee never notifies us of these steps. The out-

the organizer of Section 5 left stating he had an important meet-ing. come of such an attitude results in a complete isolation and lack of leadership on the part of the Party The marchers, numbering about this situation is changed we cannot this situation is changed we cannot

We continued our march to Am-

SUID DURCEARCE By a Postal Worker Correspondent NEW YORK—I have been one of the 600 delegates of Postal Substi-tutes who went to Washington to petition the President for immedi-ate relief from actual starvation The meeting was enthusiastic.

one on the frame up of the Ger-man working class were introduced and adopted. A collection of \$11.50 was made. Ten workers signed ap-plications for the I. L. D. and we adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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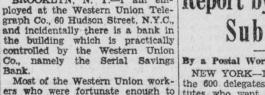
speakers for the mass meeting, the Organizer Bronx Section I. L. D.

600, were enthus astically shouting hope to see the I. L. D. fulfill its 500, were characteristics also is one of the greatest with the sector of Claremont Parkway and Washing-ton Ave, we saw about 50 people gathered about the platform with no banners or placards, an insig-nificant, unprepared, unorganized open air meeting, Section 15 look-

we continued our march to All-bassador Hall, arriving there and packing the Hall to overflowing. The workers, Negro and white were intermined to protect the frame up activity also, the Party in the Bronx failed to give us its co-operation by not sending representatives to the One resolution on Scottsboro and articles written by Jacques Bu

Bronx Section activities in the L pr Blum case, as well as a serie kant were mailed to the Daily Worker some time ago without receiving any publication. I hope that this article will be published in the Daily Worker and

When I next called upon the organizers of Section 5 and 15 ask-ing the reason they failed to provide



ers who were fortunate enough to escape the mass lay-offs since 1931 are depositors in this bank. Perhaps it may interest you to know that I have found out that what President

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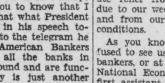
Roosevelt quote dia that President day in reference to the telegram he read from the American Bankers Association that all the banks in the country are sound and are functioning effectively is just another lie to hide the real banking situa-tion, because it's a known fact that

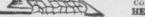
Report by Postal BROOKLYN, N. Y.-I am em-ployed at the Western Union Tele-graph Co., 60 Hudson Street, N.Y.C.,

Sub Delegate

ate relief from actual starvation, due to our weekly \$6-\$8 "earnings," and from our unbearable working conditions.

As you know, the President refused to see us, because we were no bankers, or at least members of the National Economy League, but his first assistant secretary, Mr. McIn-tyre, condescended to listen to our the recent 10 per cent cut, but we lade not the way, so ganizations" of the western lines, where the depositors can show proof



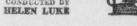


A mother who has been reading "with interest every the column day" has sent a poem possessed of wistful loveliness and great depth of feeling. She says in the letter that accompanies it, "Recently my two babies Nadezhda and Vladimir aged 3 and 2 years, have had their one-eighth yards 36 inch fabric. birthdays. By the names you can Illustrated step-by-step sewing inguess whom I've named them after. I've written a little verse in honor of them, and I wonder if you can find room in your column for it, and if you think it interesting enough for other comrades. It may sound a bit personal, but it really aims to explain to my little ones their future role in the class struggle. The title of my verse is: Dearest Babies. . . You Two! (Nady, 3-Bulby, 2) How were we to know

How sweet babies can be? You are so dear, You are so precious You are such a trial, You have brought us happiness: We would not have it otherwise! Many times you nag us, Many times you cry, Many times we scold: But when you smile, When you love us, We are paid many times. Dearest little babies: We love you, your grandparents love you, Your aunts and uncles love you. Your cousin Celeste and your cousin Robert love you, Your comrades in the class struggle need and love you, Grow up and give your all to us Dearest little children, you are Only three and two years young, Your world is tiny sweet and When you'll be many times your age, You will have reached a higher stage In your development, From your parents, From your comrades, From your grandparents And other relations, Tou will learn of the class struggle. coins or stamps (coins preferred) That there are two classes: One that rules and oppresses us, plainly name, address and style One that slaves and suffers. . . number. BE SURE TO STATE One that rules and oppresses us. You will learn many many SIZE. But this learn true: Pioneers you two shall be Street, New York City. In the movement for true

liberty: Better children to your relatives and parents. Better comrades for all to be ... Your comrade mamma, 1933.

interested in reading it. Address: EST VER KLEIN. Dally Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New



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By an I.R.T. Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.-An Irish I.R.T. worker on his way to a dance Pattern 1789 is available in size uptown, entered a station, showed his pass to the ticket agent, received 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2 and an O.K. and, replacing the chain, walked to the washroom where he structions included.

took a slug of whiskey out of a bottle. The "Spotter" followed him in and demanded the number of his pass. Realizing that a workers' life and tastes are his own after

working hours, he turned quickly and smashed the "beakie" on the aw, leaving him cold. The incident is still being discussed all over the ystem and the opinion is that the beakie" got just what he deserved. But it is pointed out little proress can be made until all I.R.T. workers get into a militant working class union, a union that will fight for the interests of the workers and not for the bosses. Organized in this way, the bosses will then realize that they must not spy on or

DROPPED FROM C. W. A.

try to interfere with the private

life of any worker.

By a Worker Correspondent MINEOLA, Tex.-I have seen on he front pages of the big capital-ist papers about thousands of workers in Austria being murdered and the capitalists seem to be rejoicing over it. Oh! how it makes my blood boil within me to hear of such leeds done by the capitalist devils against the working masses. How I long for the day when laboring people can rule this nation and the world

We have had the C.W.A. work here, but it's only enough to keep you from starving and I, for one have been dropped from its rolls. Well, I must report that here, in Texas, things are not improving very fast. The N.R.A. (The National Racketeers Association) or the C.W.A.—or the A.A.A. are not for the workers. Flour-the poorest is \$1.60 per 48 Ib. sack and the best \$1.95 to \$2. It seems that everything is going Anne Oldams

higher; it seems that capitalism is getting while the getting is good. NOTE

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transporta-tion and communication industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-Address orders to Daily Worker press companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and from the Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

communications industries—post office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each work.

that the money is needed for coal t's time we started organizing to a similar vote on a 20 per cent wage or doctor bills, and only then after increase was taken and given wide publicity in the capitalist press. going through endless red tape, the bank does them a big favor and al-

Recently the Advisory Committee lows them to withdraw only 10 per of the Pennsylvania Railroad Vol-untary Relief Association passed certain amendments calling for an It's a known fact that there are

many workers who have to borrow increase of 33 per cent in workers forced contributions to this fund in money from one another awaiting the decision of the bank's officials addition to other amendments limiting the privileges of members of the association. The workers were overwhelmingly opposed to any such increase in dues, but the increase took place just the same.

Recent rulings of coordinator Eastman, following conference with the open shop railroad heads in Washington, have legalized the status of these company union out-

workers on the Pennsylvania want

from its main objectives.

fits and the roads are now out to tion and an additional 10 per cent sell them to the workers. The most increase in wages to meet the rissell them to the workers. The most bitter fight is going on on the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Rock sylvania Company Union to get Island, the Illinois Central, the benefits, which Atterbury, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, op-poses, they can wait until hell freezes over. Southern Pacific, against allowing the workers to join any but the company organizations.

Resolutions like the one passe at Kansas City in December, and in Cincinnati last week, are nothing more than publicity getters for the company unions. Of course, the

letting them know when they will be able to withdraw some of their money. In all fairness I again ask, "Is this the kind of sound banks Mr. Roosevelt means?" I wonder. -A Victim of Sound Banking.

ployees. the return of the 10 per cent deducing cost of living. But if they wait for the representatives of the Pennthem wage increases or any other

I would like to caution the Daily Worker against running any pub-licity for Atterbury without warn-ing the workers as to just what these stunts mean.

Letters from Our Readers

ON IMPROVING THE DAILY Los Angeles, Calif.

few suggestions for the improve-ment of our paper. In order to criticize a paper one must judge it or not" series.

illustrated by the enclosed clipping. In this connection, sectarian lan-Besides the educational value, it guage in presenting topics in leaf-would sustain the interest of read-lets, is an outstanding feature. For If these points are considered in made me very discussed and I have the interest of read-meade me very discussed and I have the interest of readers from issue to issue and possibly example a meeting on the Austrian gain more subscribers. Possibly situation and the events at Madison phases of history for portrayal Square Garden was advertized as

I think it is superflous to state that Mr. McIntyre has lied to us, and none of his promises were kept. True, due to our mass pressure Congress intends to pass a \$15 minimum wage bill for substitutes, but this bill in its present form is full of loopholes-and you leave it to Mr. Farley to find any loophole if there is but one-and of a most vicious and deceiving character, as there is no guarantee anywhere in the bill that our Civil Service status will not be re-classified in such a manner that we should remain permanent substitutes at the minimum wages, which will obviously be the maximum too, and lose all hope of ever becoming regular em-

Meanwhile . . . we are back again where we started, working under still more unbearable sweatshop conditions, earning less than before. This is the capitalist government's answer to our demands for relief. could finish the day's work. Finally This is the "New Deal" as inter- they came to the conclusion that preted for us by our "most liberal" President.

follows: "What Happened at the sible for me to go go on working Garden?" The average worker in any longer anyway, so I quit and that neighborhood would imagine started to do another work. that flowers had grown there! At least no strangers to the club showed up for the meeting. The organization that arranges a meeting should see that literature directly connected with the topic is featured. Yet this is the exception directly connected with the topic is featured. Yet this is the exception instead of the rule. And the sale of literature is by far the most im-portant part of the average meet-by the general medical doctors, by the general medical doctors, They took several

by the general medical doctors. I find it impossible to a up late, as young doctors. They took several ings for I cannot stay up late, as young doctors. They took several ings for I cannot stay up late, as different tests and it was negative. I get very little sleep. I was forced to drop out of the Communist Party, because I was not able to correction on a set of the communist that that a potice in the Daily the neighborhood is an outstanding fact in many meetings. Comrades of medicine and they also didn't think that a notice in the Daily Worker and Freiheit is the only advertisement necessary. The work-ers of the neighborhood are not all

getting them to the meetings.

criticize a paper one must judge it from its main objectives is to make workers class conscious. It attempts to take him out of his supposed position as a clitzen in a republic and places him in his category. The most difficult barriers to a an exploited wage slave an exploited wage slave train of the paper with the workers from personal organizations and a few of the out-train a specta. Now for concrete suggestions. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, illustrated by the enclosed clipping in personal illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all illustrated by the enclosed clipping. First I would suggest portraying of hisorical events of interes, all the the terms ing topics for backing in presenting topics in leaf-illustrate state in personaling topics for allustrate in the sources for the rev





By PAUL LUTTINGER M.D.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Marble Cutters' Neuritis (Continued)

Dispensary and they began to give it for four weeks without results.

fered and have been getting worse my nerves are affected and the only thing that would relieve me is giving up my work. It was impos-

drank Crazy Crystal Water and it Later I went to the University drink it too. I have been drinking me different medicines and trans- I am suitering batty und once in my knees stays steadily and once ferring me from one clinic to an- in a while I get a sharp pain, which other. In the meantime, I suf- feels like a nail is sticking in my knee. I can't walk long. The pain and weaker. Many days I barely in my right shoulder, elbow and could finish the day's work. Finally wrist also stays steadily. Many times the pain settles in all the places which I told you about, but it is not steady. Also when I have finished doing my work, I feel like

ganizers of the Women's Council and Worker's Club, but I now find

it utterly impossible to carry on my political activities. What shall I do, doctor? I am young yet and I feel

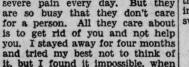
who have suffered from the same things, and they told me that they

a cripple. For the last three or four weeks the pain has penetrated into my

"Gradually the suffering pain jaws. For two or three days I could not chew my food. If I happen to began to grow less, and I felt fine for a while, except for the freezing get into an argument and talk loud, my lips and jaws begin to get stiff and they feel paralyzed. From all this agony, I have lost about thirty pounds and I am getting so nervous that I have a hard time to control myself. Because of my nervousness, I find it impossible to attend meet-

carry on my activities. I led to bread strike in Minneapolis la summer and I was one of the o Then they transferred me to the

ers of the neighborhood are not all readers of our press and a properly written leaflet is the best means of getting them to the meetings.



(We wrote to this comrade pri-vately. We are publishing his let-ter as a typical illustration of the

arranging meetings the results from them will undouttedly improve. John Adams is the meantime. I met require to his boss's profits.)

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would be the history of the work-ing class in America, the history of the Russian revolution c. Secondly I would obtain Hugo Los Angeles, Calif. First I wish to send greetings to the "Daily Worker" the paper that some day will have the largest cir-culation of any paper in the United Gellert's permission to reprint his lithographs illustrating Marx's cap-States of America. Next I would like to throw out a ital. Thirdly for a lighter feature I would increase the comic section,

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mented upon in the home. The country editor is the real moulder

If I had scoured the land for a

a small table writing busily with

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laving the great American gam

politics," he drawled. "There's poli-

tics in Washington, there's politics

in Jackson, politics in Lincoln

"I don't want to say anything

about this county that might be used against it but it strikes me as very queer that the first thing most

of those got C.W.A. jobs did was pay their poll tax. That enables them to vote, you know, and those who are handing out the jobs, want

"In addition to that, many farm-

ers who are well able to take care

of themselves, have gone to the government for relief. Or if they

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-By SENDER GARLIN

IF YOU want to know how different is the life of the seamen from that depicted in such romantic yarns as Rafael Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," then you ought to get acquainted with the activities of the Marine Workers' Inlustrial Union.

I had been hearing and reading a great deal about the hell-raising of this union not only along the Atlantic seaboard but along the Pacific Coast as well. So I got in touch with an old-time seaman who's seen lots of ups and downs in the American labor movement. He's editor of that swell paper, "The Marine Workers' Voice."

This is what Hays Jones, editor of the "Voice," the long-range organizer of the M. W. I. U., told me when I asked him to give me the actual details on how the marine workers in Baltimore control and administer the federal funds for relief.

"We've been fighting the holy racket (the Anchorage, a Y. M. C. A. outfit similar to the scab-herding Seamen's Church in New York), for more than two years. There've been numerous arrests as a result of this struggle, and on several occasions the seamen sent the cops to first-aid stations and hospitals. Our guys raised so much hell down in that oyster-town that the cops finally became disinclined to engage in any more hand-to-hand encounters, and the government shortly afterward took over the relief, instead of the guys in the holy racket.

"This only spurred our boys on, with the result that the federal government thought it wise to turn over the actual administration of the relief to the seamen themselves. How does it work? At first only 200 men were on the beach, but after word got around about the victory of the marine workers, re-enforcements began to stream into Baltimore, until today the government has to feed at least 600 unemployed Each man gets an allowance of 85 cents a day in the form of men. three 20-cent meal tickets, and a bed in one of the hotels along the waterfront. Two hundred men are in the 'relief' station project, separate from the men on the cash allowance.

Seamen Run the Works

THE point is that the seamen themselves are running the works, through a committee which carries out the fighting program of the Baltimore Waterfront Unemployed Council.

"The relief victory resulted in the organization of a Central Shipping Bureau. This bureau at present controls about 80 per cent of the jobs available on ships leaving Baltimore. We ship out men on a rotary system regardless of race, color, creed, or governmental black

"The only ship that has succeeded in getting out of port since these activities started was the Munsumo of the Munson Line. (Another Munson ship, the Walter D. Munson was tied up today by a strike for the Marine Workers' Industrial Union code). The Munsumo got away only because the cops acted as scabs and cast off the lines. It was a couple of weeks ago, about four o'clock in the morning. A towboat pulled the ship, minus the crew, to a nearby port,

It was an Icy Cold Morning

TT WAS an icy cold morning, but when the word spread along the waterfront that the Munsomo was trying to cast off, more than 400 men came pouring out of the hotels and flops to picket.

"About that colliers' strike on the 14 New England ships. Colliers are the gents that carry coal from Norfolk, Va., to ports in New England. The strike started about February 15 and lasted 14 days. These guys are among the most viciously exploited seamen, and the strike showed the attitude of the government beautifully. They sent boys from the C. C. C. camps to scab on the ships-though they weren't

seamen, and in Boston they had cops with machine guns on the docks. "Aboard the Glenn White, where the men were on strike, the cops shoved guns in their bellies and forced them all up the gangplank. So they simply struck aboard ship.

"What was the result of the strike? We won, as a result of this strike on 14 ships, raises of \$10 a month for men on 100 ships, and this raise brings wages above the proposed code scale of the shipping bosses. In addition to this, another job was created aboard all ships-that of third engineer.

A "Public" Emergency

given.

war."

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"WHEN the strike broke out the government considered it an 'emergency' and acted in a typical fascist manner. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration returned all the coal it had bought for

Chinese Questions Dealt With Fully In "China Today"

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CONRAD KOMOROWSKI

AUESTIONS concerning China have assumed a leading importance today, in view of the growth of the Soviet power and its con-solidation into the second workers' and farmers' republic. This fact has had, and will more and more we, tremendous repercussions on the colonial movement for national liberation and on the course of the

world revolutionary movement. It is of the utmost importance that more attention be paid to events in the Far East. They are making history and, in doing so, affect the daily lives of all of us. The Daily Worker, within limits of space, does present this informa-tion. But China Today specializes in bringing this information in a

correlated, more embracing, man-ner, and more of it. Several numbers have already been issued. The current issue shows improvement over the preceding numbers, although they too vere good, and augurs well for the printed magazine promised for the This number deals with the latest events in China particularly, and in the Far East generally, in detail, linking them with the whole detail, inking them with the whole chain of events now transforming the Far East. The aftermath of the Fukien rebellion; proof of the direct negotiations between the Na-tionalist Government and Japan for the virtual sale of China to the

Japanese imperialists; the effects of Japan's occupation of North China in terms of the increased misery of the workers and peasants; figures on education in Soviet China—these are a few of the outstanding articles presented in China Today and nowhere else available.

Bard Murals to Have **First Showing Tonight** At Workers' Center

NEW YORK .- The Daily Worker Volunteers have arranged the first showings of the murals which Phil Bard, John Reed Club artist, has been at work on for more than three months, to take place tonight, 8:30 at D. W. Volunteers headquarters, 5th floor, Workers Center.

The murals, which consist of six panels, depict scenes of workers' struggles and cover an area of more than 500 square feet. TUNING IN The first showing will be a spe-tial delegates meeting and the D.

W. Volunteers urge every organization to send delegates to this meeting. A basic program will be dis-

cussed as to the means by which the murals may be popularized in workers' organizations. Phil Bard will speak on the subject of the murals and the D. W. chorus will present a number workers' songs.

N.S.L. Paper For High Schools, Colleges Will



"Intellectual in Workers Struggles," Is Subject of Symposium Sunday Night

NEW YORK-Earl Browder, gen- | erous grouplets professing to offer a eral secretary of the Communist Party; Granville Hicks, author of phasizing their nationalistic char-"The Great Tradition" and literary editor of the New Masses; and Mary Van Kleeck, director of In-dustrial Studies of the Russell Sage Foundation will be the speakers at symposium on "The Place of the Institute Char-acter. Such groups as Watson's New America, in and around Columbia University, the Young America group, the American Workers Party, the Farmer Labor Federation which a symposium on "The Place of the includes John Dewey, the phil-Intellectual in the Workers' Strug- osopher, and Amlee, the defeated

gle" to be held at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, this Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock.

John Reed Club of New York. "The rapid decay of the capitalist system is reflected in the equally rapid decay of capitalist culture," the sponsors of the symposium de-the sponsors of the symposium de-"Because of this intense interest which is manifest on every side, be-cause of the great confusion which prevails among intellectuals and prevails among intellectuals and the sponsors of the symposium de-

The symposium is being arranged jointly by the New Masses and the John Reed Club of New York.

clare. "One of the important signs professional people, the New Masses of this disintegration is the emer-gence among intellectuals of num- ranged this symposium."

L.O.W.T. To Hold Final Competitions Sat. Eve.

The League of Workers Theatres Due to the bad atmospheric con-ditions of the last week, R. V. 59 was not heard good. Other Euro-Saturday March 10th, at 8:30 p.m. pean stations were heard with good at the Fifth Ave. Theatre, 28th St and Broadway. Five groups will Comrade S. Bagdon reports that he received on his seven (7) tube

DJA, DJC-Berlin, COC-Cuba, and LSK-Buenos Aires, South America. 13th, 14th, and 15th. The invited LSK was relaying Captain Byrd's judges for the New York Finals in-

Southern Croppers Have Chicago Workers to Honor Hammersmark Lost Faith in Roosevelt At Banquet Saturday

CHICAGO.-John Reed Branch 546 of the International Work-ers Order has adopted the following greating on the 40th anniversary of Sam Hammersmark's activity in the revolutionary movement.

"Upon the 40th anniversary of your revolutionary activity we take the opportunity to express our solidarity with your Communist teachings.

"We, the members of the John Reed Branch of the I. W. O. always look to you for leadership and guidance.

"We hope that you will help lead us to the final triumph of your ideas in the U.S.-toward a Soviet America."

A celebration in honor of Ham mersmark will take the form of a banquet this Saturday night in People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chi-

WHAT'S ON

Friday

TABL BROWDER speaks on "Two The-ories of Working Ciass Unity" at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place. Benefit National Training School. Auspices of the Workers

HOUSEPARTY and Dance at Pierre De-yter Club, 5 E. 19th St., 8:15 p.m. En-rtainment and refreshments.

PARTY given by Ella Reeve Bloor Br. LLD. at 524 Hudson St., near 10th St. Breenwich Village, at 9 p.m. Dancing. Adm. 10c. ALFRED MORRIS speaks in English on Soviet Russia at Clarte, 304 W. 58th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. MEMBERSHIP Meeting Harlem Br. F.S. U. at 87 W. 128th St., 8:30 p.m. Discus-sion and refreshments. MEMBERSHIP Meeting Harlem Br. F.S. Sion and refreshments.

LECTURE by Harry Baners, "The War Danger in the Far East" at Tremont Prog. Club, 868 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m. P. SHWARTZMAN lectures on "Agrarian Question in the U. S." at Prospect Work-ers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard.

crs Center, 1157 So. Boulevard. LOUIS BARFUS lectures on "Impres-sions of Hathaway-Dennis Debate Fas-cism or Communism" at Mosholu Prog. Club, 3230 Bainbridge Ave., cor. Reservoir Oral, 8:45 p.m.

W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronz. SOVIET RUSSIA Night at home of Dr. Boodman. 600 Mace Ave., near Allerion Ave. Sub. Sta. Excellent Entertainment. Auspices, Pelham Parkway F.S.U. PADIO CONCERT at Brownsville Youth BADIO CONCERT at Brownsville Youth

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Recent Trends in American Literature" at Boro Park LW.O. Center, 1375-4374 St. Aus-pices Int. Youth Br. 404. Adm. 20c.

plees Int. Youth Br. 404. Adm. 20c. HENRY SHEPARD speaks on "Revolu-tionary Trade Unions in Cuba" at the American Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave. "WOMEN at Work" lecture by Mae Boyd "Woll," said one with a smile, "Woll," said one with a smile, "In government done did that "They'd send Northern soldiers

By JOHN L. SPIVAK means. All they know is that they want a change. The resentment against the rich-"the millionaires, BROOKHAVEN, Miss. -

Suppose you yourselves sud-as they call them, is very deep, denly started a revolution. the nation has crumbled; they feel What do you want-what would be the first thing you about the poor man, but only the would do?" I asked the farmers. They remained silent. Finally one said: "Til tell you what I'd rich.

said: "I'll tell you what I'd AS against the sentiment of the There's three things I'd do. A majority of farmers in Lincoin First, I'd pass a law so no man in County who are bitter against the this country could make more than a million dollars. Everything else government, politicians and "the millionaires" are the two upholders he'd make he'd have to give back of that minority which controls the to the poor-to them as needs it. county: the newspaper and the law. Second, I'd pass a law so that no Here, L. H. Bowen is publishe power to vote:

power to vote: man who held ublic office Times and R. C. Applewhite is public office yould have the Sheriff. It is the custom to laugh that would break up the good naturedly at the county editor political mach-ine that's mak-AND DOLL Salar 14 ing it possible for all them millionaires to millionaires to It's the political t's the political nachine that where most of the population lives sends legislators to Congress and

in towns of 5,000 or under. Hence the views of the country editor, a JOHN L. SPIVAK to Jackson an' they're out workin' for the trusts they a difference of the deep South become a mat-JOHN L. SPIVAR to Jackson an' 'THE PARIS COMMUNE" Open Forum German Workers Club, 79 E. 10th St., d floor. Speaker: A. L. Sugarman. Ad-and the big business man, them LECTURE "Literature and Fascism" at the big business man, them millionaires. And the third thing I'd do is pass a law so no man could the St., 8:30 p.m. Speaker, Member if Pen and Hammer. ter of great importance. moving picture type of country edifor \$100 a share and take all the tor I could not have found a better specimen, in appearance at least, than L. H. Bowen. When I walked

people's money and put it in the people's of the millionaires." "Is that all you'd do?"

into the Times one room office cluttered with newspapers he sat He and the others thought a "That would sure stop a lot of abuses right quick," the first one said.

large patch on it. He has an ex-cellent idea of what is happening I.W.O. Br. 600 Followers of the Trail acets at 114 W. 14th St., 8:30 p.m. Also iscussion on timely topic. ALL HARRIES speaks on "Growing Fas-m in U. S." at Mt. Eden Workers Cen-288 E. 174th St., 8 p.m. Questions and Tussicn. Adm. free. Auspices, Unit 35 (15.) in his county and he peers at you shrewdly through his gold rimmed spectacles. "The trouble with this county and

There was a surprised air about him when he considered the pos-

sibility of selzing the land. "That's right," another broke in. "The government can take away the land. They can confiscate

Oval, 8:45 p.m. DEBATE between Rev. Bradford Young and G. Hickerson on "Is the League of Nations An Instrument of Peace"? Bronx Workers Club, 1619 Boston Rd., 8 p.m. COMRADE TOLCIS lectures on "The Recessity of Building the Youth and Children Sections" at Br. 521 LW.O., 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. COMMENDE TOLCIS lectures of Dr. W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Commend Provide And Pro

themselves haven't gone, they'v sent their tenants instead of giv RADIO CONCERT at Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Pro-tram: Joseph Buloff, Eugene Nigob, Rol-lan Brown, Eve Taub. Adm. 25c in ad-vance; 35c at door. ing them advances. Everybody views

the government as a great big trough and now that the slops Russia, didn't they?" one farmer asked triumphantly. "When the have been poured in everybody's stickin' their snouts SCOTTSBORO PROTEST Meeting at Joney Island Workers Club, 2874 W. 27th t. Speakers: Joseph Brodsky, Samuel etbowitz, Ruby Bates, Rabbi Goldatein. what's the matter with this county

and with the whole country Brother Bowen does not of course EEBOWITS, Ruby Bates, Rabi Goldstein. SERGEI and MARIE RADAMSKY in a concert of Soviet songs at Brighton Work-ers Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brook-yn. say as much in his newspaper be-cause that would not be good policy-or perhaps politics-in which he is not far different from the most influential editors and pub

> lisher (To Be Continued)

SEAMEN MEET

home-made receiver the following stations: VE9GW — Canada, EAQ— Spain, GSA, GSB, GSC—London. Dia Dia Content of the station of

NEW YORK.—College News,' the metropolitan weekly newspaper pub-lished by the National Student students, will be discontinued next week. In its stead there will be published a six-page weekly carry-ing news of colleges and high Elion, and V. Tarnowsky, and the Chairman John Wexley, author of "They shall not Die." Prices are 25, 45, 75 cents and \$1. All workers The Bradway. Adm. 10c. The Bradway. Adm. 10c. The Bradway Adm. 10c. poor relief to the coal dealers to help them out. In other words, from ing news of colleges and high schools of New York, and containhim who hath not it shall be taken, and to him who hath it shall be Does Soviet Russia Mean to the Negro Race" at Prospect Park Br. F.S.U., 1071 Bergen St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. ing many new features of special interest to the teachers, parents Next Monday, March 12, 8:30 p.m., revolutionary theatre event. This business in Baltimore has been a great inspiration to the sea-I.L.D. BRANCH MEETS sharp, there will be held a meeting men everywhere, and the seamen in New York are now hurling a series studie and those I had with others in this area that they haven't the slightest idea of what a revolution a product of the steve Kat-ovis Br. LLD. will be held tonight at a product of the steve Katof all the executives of variou and stdents. The new newspaper of barrages against the Holy Racket here, which is the Seamen's Church Saturday will probably be called the 'Student' radio clubs and sections. The Institute, the Seamen's Y. M. C. A.'s, the Norwegian Seamen's Home, etc. meeting will be held in the Vege-Weekly." Stage and Screen ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at Ger-man Workers Club, 79 E. 10th St., 2nd floor. Excellent Orchestra, Donation 15c. tarian Workers' Club, 220 E. 14th St. Where the Money Goes Workers Dance League AMUSEMENTS A New Club in Sheepshead Bay "Spitfire" With Katherine SOCIAL CONCERT and Dance at West "NOW you take the Seamen's Church Institute down on South Street. A meeting of all those who work nights and are interested in short- Hepburn At Radio City M.H. Side Br. F.S.U. at Rudko Studio, 2 Broadway (30th St.) 9 p.m. Adm. 35c. 2231 **To Hold Forum Sunday** here in New York," Hays went on. "That's the outfit that hangs -THE THEATRE GUILD presents-ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at Tre-mont Prog. Club, 863 E. Tremont Ave., 8:45 p.m. Shirely Kaplan, dancer; Prospect Club Mandolin Section; Negro Jazz Band. the cross, turns their collars backwards, so as to live handsomely on wave will be held, Monday, March 12, 11 a.m., at the house of Com-rade Garfield, 3074 Nathan Street, Brooklyn, New York. All interested are requested to attend. * * * TONIGHT'S PROGRAM WEAF-660 Kc. 7:00 P.M.-Morton Bowe, Tenor Tow P.M.-Morton Bowe, Tenor will be held, Monday, March JOHN WEXLEY'S play Katherine Hepburn is featured in the NEW YORK—A forum-recital, at which John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times and author of Brooklyn, New York. All interested public charity by dispensing as small a portion as they can of what THEY SHALL NOT KATHARINE they collect, and using the rest of it for the highest overhead in the BANQUET and opening of Convention at Cocp Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East, National known speaker. Pine Entertain-ment. Adm. 40c. HEPBURN world's history. DIE "The Modern Dance," will speak, are requested to attend. "Right here in New York they collected 300.000 bucks in 1931 and and Workers' Dance League groups in "SPITFIRE" ROYALE Thea., 45th St., W. o Broadway, Eves. 8:20 Mats. Thursday and Saturday, 2:20 will perform, is to take place on Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m., at the New School for Social Research. Martin will speak on "Trends and spent 67,000 of this on the Social Service Department, 25,000 of which Second MUSIC HALL REVUE on stage PARTY at Pen and Hammer, 114 W. 21st St. Dancing and Entertainment. Ad-mission 35c. were 'loans' and the rest were 'salaries' and 'expenses.' So actually Monday, March 26th RKO Jefferson 14th St. & Now 3rd Ave. ADOLPH MENJOU & GENEVIEVE TOBID \$25,000 in 'loans' was the total gotten by the seamen out of \$300,000 ENTERTAINMENT and Dance to help ould a Pullmen Workers Center. Pro collected. Future of the American Dance," after which questions and discusdid a Pullman Workers Center. am: John Bovingdon, June Will alian Opera Singers, Jazz Johnson' Scottshoro Defense "Who supports this outfit? Why the list of supporters reads like a 115-Billy Batcheior 116-Troppers Music 1145-Troppers Music 1145-Troppers Music 1145-Concert Orch; Jessica Drag 1140-Concert Orch; Jessica Drag rt. The Palace Theatre is holding over "It appened One Night" for a second week. lark Gable and Claudette Colbert play he leading roles. The vaudeville bill is and the Complete "Here theorem. sions will come from the floor. The in "EASY to LOVE" Directory of Shipowners' Wives, and on state occasions the shipowners Benefit econd part of the program will be chestra. Dancing till dawn. Wor Center Hall, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. Auspices, R.R. Unity Committee. SO: "HELL AND HIGH WATER" with RICRARD ARLEN & JUDITH ALLEN themselves come around, like they did at the funeral of the Holy Goat Buy tickets at the box office or from The National Comm. for the Defens of Political Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave (20th St.) Room 534 a group of anti-Fascist dances, to (Archibald R. Mansfield, superintendent of the Seamen's Church Inbe performed by the New Dance 9:00-Lyman Orch.; Frank Munn, Tenor; aded by Connie's "Hot Chocolates DANCE and Entertainment for the bene-Palestine AS IT IS TODAY! stitute). Group, the Duncan Dancers, and the Red Dancers. Each group will Muriel Wilson, Soprano 9:30-Variety Musicale; Pic and Pat, Co-O.W.U. Hall, 114 W. 14th St. "He was 63 when he kicked off, they say from heart failure. But Eddie Cantor In "Roman Scandals" At The Jefferson Beginning Saturday the Jefferson Theat Beginning Saturday the Jefferson Theat Eddie Cantor In "Roman EUGENE O'NEILL's Comedy the seamen on the waterfront are sure that he didn't pass away from medians 10:00—First Nighter—Sketch do an original composition. The Natives-Jew and Arab AH. WILDERNESS! eating the "Ten Cent Special" sold by the Institute. 10:30-Stoess Orch Sing: Dance; Demonstrate; Work in "The Dream Of My People" with Cantor Rosenblatt 11:00-The Lively Arts-John Erskine, Auwith GEORGE M. COHAN GUILD Thea., 52d St. W. of B'way Ev.8.20Mats.Thur.&Sat.2.30 Beginning Saturday the Jefferson Thea-tre will show Eddie Cantor in his new film, "Roman Scandals." A second feature, "The Women In His Life," with Otto Kruger, Ben Lyon and Una Merkel is on the same program. Wednesday to Friday the program includes "Massacre," with Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak and "Enlighten Thy Daughter" with Herbert Rawinson. "Some of the seamen observed the funeral by fasting, because the Burgess to Speak on SPARTAKIADE Night arranged by Work-ers Sport Club "Fichte." Grand Sport Ex-hibition and Dance. Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., 8:30 p.m. 11:15—News; Dance Orch. 11:30—Lopez Orch. 12:00—Weems Orch. doors of the relief kitchen were locked until the funeral was over. Art at Chicago J.R.C. Added Added Special Feature Featurette Extraordinary MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Non CHICAGO-Roberta Burgess, who 12:30 A.M.-Kemp Orch. A "Sailor's" Funeral 'MARY OF SCOTLAND' DISTRICT Y.C.L. Dance at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, Benefit of Schenectady Section. Adm. 39c at door. ACME THEATRE 14th St. "THAT funeral was sure a swell affair. Sixteen men in skirts and has recently returned from Russia. WOR-710 Kc. with HELEN PHILIP RELEN HAYES MERIVALE MENKEN Rawlinson. George Raft and Carole Lombard are featured in "Bolero," which is being shown at Loew's State this week. The stage bill is headed by Graham McNamme. Schemettady Section. Adm. 39c at door. CHAMBER MUSIC Concert at Freiheit Mandelin Orchestra, 105 E. 14th St., at 9 p.m. Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra En-mission 25c. will speak on March 10 at eight 7:00 P.M.-Sports-Stan Lomax 7:15-Front-Page Dramas 7:30-Sizzlers Trio 7:45-Club Car Special 8:00-Interview with Amelia Earhart 8:15-Jones and Hare, Songs 8:30-Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard, Soprano crosses and a whole flock of men in frock coats and top hats. There 5th Ave. Theatre Broadway & o'clock at the John Reed Club, 1475 ALVIN Thea., 52d St., W. of B'way Ev.8.20Mats.Thur.&Sat.2.20 were ladies, too, in silken robes and furs, so that you could hear the S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, on "Art in New Russia." She will illustrate Last 2 Days-Today and Tomorrow Czep's Realistic Soviet Film in Engli swish of silks along with the rustle of the wind through the torn shirts her talk with slides. of the sailors. ANNA STEN in "YELLOW PASS" 7 IEGFELD FOLLIES The John Reed Club, in conjunc-"To provide the proper 'atmosphere,' they had 25 of the Mission Washington, D. C. Reduced Prices to Union Members with FANNIE BRICE Willie & Eugene HOWARD, Barilett SIM MONS, Jane FROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN 8:35---Willy Rooyn, Tehor, Marle Gerard, Soprano 8:45--To Be Announced 9:00--Stories of the Sea--Sketch 9:15--Book Play 9:30--Varlety Musicale 10:00--Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty Queen, Songs; Rondollers Quartet 10:15--Current Events - Harlan Eugene Bead Mice (Institute flunkeys) dressed in nice blue serge suits, and they tion with the Nature Friends, is "Three Cornered Hat" To Be Given By Monte Carlo Ballet DANCE and Entertainment given by Y. C.L. at Pythian Hall, 12th and U streets, Sunday, March 11, at 8:45 p.m. Adm. 10c. giving a Left Front Ball Sunday evening, March 11, at the Nature made them take off the suits again when the ceremonies in the funeral MONS, Jane FROMAN, Patricia BOWMAN, WINTER GARDEN, B'way & 50th. Evs. 8.30 ROBERTA chapel were over. A New Musical Comedy by JEBOME KERN & OTTO HARBACK NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 424 St. Evgs. 8.44 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2.30 Friends Hall, 208 W. North Ave., Matinces Thursday and Saturday 2:30 The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will re-UNEMPLOYED Council Local 1 will hold social and dance at 1112 Chestnut St., rear hall. Free admission. Some of the sponsors of the Doghouse are Lady Ashley Sparks, 9:30-Varlety Musicale 9:30-Varlety Musicale 10:00-Teddy Bergman, Comedian; Betty 10:15-Current Events - Harlan Eugene Read 10:30-Vernon Daihart and Adelyn Hood-Sketch 11:00-Moonbeams Trio 11:30-Nelson Orch. 12:00-Lane Orch. 12:00-Lane Orch. 12:00-Vernon Callet Russe will re-the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will re-four weeks at the St. James Theatre, presenting three new, ballets. These will be "Fhe Three Cornered Hat." with music by De Falla; "Les Maleiots," with music by Tchaikovsky. Massine will head the company, which includes all the principal dancers of the group. This same program will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday. Chicago. wife of the head of the Cunard Line here; Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late Theodore and 48th cousin to Franklin Delano, who's head of Haessler On China At PEACE ON EARTH the Roosevelt Lines. The first lay vice-president of the Doghouse was Bellaire, Ohio **Detroit Forum Monday** unable to come because he was too busy with his duties as President of the United States. BANQUET given by Communist Party at 41 Harrison St., Bohemian Hall, Sunday, March 11, 7 p.m. Chicago, Ill. Last American Appearance DETROIT, Mich.-Carl Haessler, SERGEI AND MARIE managing editor of the Federated Press, will discuss "China, the New "YOU'RE damn whoopin' the seamen are important. Remember when the Seattle longshoremen in 1919 refused to load munitions in-WJZ-760 Kc. RADAMSKY American Frontier," on Monday, Mar. 12, at the John Reed Club, 108 CONCERT and Charter Affair given Carpenters and Cabinet Makers Local on Saturday, March 10, at 3317 W. Roos WABC-860 Kc. tended for the counter-revolutionary Kolchak army? At the reception 7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Don Quixote—Sketch 7:30—George Gershwin, Piano; Concert NO MORE LADIES assisted by W. Hancock Ave., 8:30 p. m. for the Soviet crew which came to Seattle last January to pick up a 7:00 P.M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Armbruster Orch.; Jimmy Kemper, new American ship which the Soviet Government bought here, the velt Rd Orcit. 7:45-Gus Van, Songs; Arlene Jackson, MELVIN DOUGLAS, LUCILE WATSON MOROSCO Thea., 45th, W. of B'way. Evs. \$:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Saf. at 2:45 Negro Vocal Quartette WORKERS CLUB TO SHOW HOUSE PARTY given by Unit 304 C.P. longshoremen pledged to repeat their performance of 1919 in case of on Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m. at 1535 So. Central Park Ave. Refreshments, good program. Adm. free. SOVIET FILM SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 3 P. M. YUKON, Pa .- The Workers Cul-12 2 tural Club of this city is arranging to show the Soviet film "War LECTURE BY **Royale Theatre** Hays Jones' background is typical of the many of the leaders of **Cleveland School To** the Marine Workers Industrial Union. He's been a seaman for Against the Centuries" at the Co-operative Hall, Fri. March 9th, 8 Sergei Radamsky 45th Street, W. of Broadway 15 years, and has seen ports all along both coasts of the United States, Have Talk on Coughlin in China, Philippines, Hawaii, the Mediterranean, and the Black Sea. o.m. Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 'Music in the Soviet Union' at Theatre; I.L.D., 80 East 11th Jones recently returned from the Soviet Union where he went as CLEVELAND .- Dave Martin, in-Send us names of those you Illustrated at the Piano by ners, Soprano 11:00-Three Scamps, Songs 11:15-News Reports 11:20-Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:30-To Be Announced 12:00 Pages Oak 10:30—Mary Eastman, So Orch. 11:00—Rich Orch. 11:15—News Reports 11:45—Light Orch. 12:30—Belasco Orch. 12:30 A.M.—Robbins Orch. 12:00—Pancha Orch. St. and Workers' Book Shop, a member of an American Workers' Delegation. structor in Marxism at the Workers know who are not readers of the Daily Worker but who would be interested in reading it. Address: Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New EUGENE NIGOB School, will lecture on the subject He was an active member of the I.W.W. from 1916 to 1923. "I 50 East 13th Street "Father Coughlin, a Marxist Analysis," Saturday, March 10th at 8 p.m., at the Cleveland Workers abandoned the Wobblies when they went sour on the Soviet Union. Sun., Mar. 11-Irving Plaza And I wasn't alone in that by a hell of a long ways!" 8 P. M. 15th St. and Irving Pl. Benefit Scottsboro Defense 12:00-Rogers Orch. 13:30 A.M.-Madriguers Orch. York, N. Y. Auditorium, 1524 Prospect Ave, Discussion Admission 25

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Who Are the Real Fighters Against Anti-Semitism?

SPEAKING about the spectacle of the "liberal" bourgeoisie of the "free" republican-democratic countries who used to lift their hands in horror at the atrocities of the Czar against the Jews in old Russia, Lenin very laconically declared:

"The rich bourgeoisie of even the freest republican countries know only too well how to combine their hypocritical phrases about 'Russian strocities' with the most chameful financial support of czarism and with imperialist exploitation of Russia through the export of capital, etc."

How well this applies to the American Jewish Congress leaders and their "prominent" guests who expressed their "indignation" at the atrocities of Hitler in the "Trial of Civilization Against Hitlerism" at Madison Square Garden last night.

Here were the most servile and loval represensatives of capitalist exploitation offering themselves as fighters against anti-semitic chauvinism, when they themselves are the supporters of the capitalist system which is the very soil out of which racial and national chauvinism springs.

Every one of these "witnesses" against fascist anti-semitism is bound by the ties of capitalistfinance and governmental office to the ruling class pogrom makers and jingoist inciters of race hatred. And they offer themselves as the real fighters against anti-semitism!

WHAT hypocrisy was displayed last night at the Garden! LaGuardía, whose police clubbed 10,000 anti-Fascist workers demonstrating before the Austrian Consulate-he spoke so feelingly about "liberty."

And the "liberal" chairman, Samuel Seabury, whose financial connections with the Rockefeller Chase National Bank tie him up directly to the financial money bags that support the Hitler terrorism, how righteously he denounced the "Nazi State." He forgot for the moment that his financial masters of the Chase National Bank still have about \$70,000,000 invested in the Hitler murder government, nice fat investments upon which they are still drawing interest plunder, wrung by the Fascist rovernment from the German masses.

And the Commander of the American Legionhe also dared to take the stage as a fighter against Fascist brutality and chauvinism. Who is it that is one of the main inciters of jingoism and reactionary brutality if not the money-servile leadership of the Legion? Who is it who organizes thug strikebreaking against picket lines, who is it that recruits the most backward, jingoistic, reactionary elements for Fascist attacks on the working class if it is not the Legion leadership? The leadership of the American Legion are blood-brothers to the Fascist Brown Shirts of Germany. Edward Neary, the Legion Commander, boasted of his "Americanism," and announced his intention of driving out all those whose "activities are not inspired by a love for American principles

What is this if not the American counterpart of Hitler's Fascist chauvinism and reactionary haic against the revolutionary working class?

And Matthew Woll, associate of the most reactionary, jim-crow, "red-baiting," anti-Soviet, militarist elements in the country, what a mockery to see him talking about the "barbarism" of Hitler. He, who is himself doing all in his power to usher in reactionary Fascist brutality in America. He whose strikebreaking betrayals of the A. F. of L. workers, whose condoning of police brutality against strikers, has made his name hated by class conscious workers throughout the country...he is also dangled by the leadership of the Jewish Congress as an anti-Fascist! And Alfred E. Smith, who tried to whitewash the age-old jim-crow national oppression of the Negro masses by the whole governmental machinery of the United States, by stating, "That the American Government has never attempted to give effect to these prejudices" against the Negro. What a hypocritical lie. When almost every day the Wall Street ruling class takes its toll of lynch murder, a He refuted every hour of the day in the experience of the working masses! But what these hypocritical fighters against Fascism Wednesday night sought to hide from the workers at the Garden is that race hatred, chauvinism, jingoistic nationalism, anti-semitism, etc., are all inseparable from capitalist-landlord exploitation-that this anti-semitism, chauvinistic barbarism is only the poisonous fruit of ruling class oppression based on private property exploitation. What they sought to hide is that the only way to destroy this anti-semitic, chauvinist barbarism is to destroy its roots-capitalist-landlord exploitation.

Roger Baldwin, etc., also played their part in this mock fight against Fascism. Holmes, who strives to disarm the masses in their struggle by preaching the poison of pacifism, and Baldwin, who fights for the "right of free speech" for the Nazi murderers! . . .

WARL MARX profoundly said:

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"The fight of the Jews for liberation from anti-Semitism is part of the fight for the liberation of all humanity from the yoke of exploitation.

This is what the Jewish Congress leaders are striving to conceal from the Jewish masses that the fight against anti-Semitism can only be an effective fight if it is part of the fight for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalist exploitation and oppression.

ONLY the working class can feel true hatred for Fascism, and its anti-Semitic barbarism. Only the working class can destroy it. The true enemy of Fascism is not the respectable, capitalist liberalism of the Jewish Congress. The true enemy of Fascist anti-Semitism is the working class, and its olutionary vanguard, the Communist Party.

That is why the respectable speakers last night maintained so frozen a silence about the Fascist terrorism against the German Communist Party and the revolutionary working class. Why they forgot to mention the Communist victory at the Reichstag frame-up, why they did not mention Dimitroff, Thaelmann and the class war prisoners in the concentration camps. Because, essentially, they have no objection to this Fascist reactionary terrorism against the German working class and its revolutionary vanguard, the Communsit Party.

And it is precisely because of this, that these gentlemen will always betray the fight against anti-Semitism - they support capitalist property which is the scource of all the anti-Semitic outrages of Fascism.

THE LEADERSHIP of the Jewish Congress and all I the liberal witnesses who appeared Wednesday night are not interested in a real fight against Fascism. They, on the contrary, are interested in throttling the growing mass hatred of the masses against Fascism. They see with alarm the growing hatred of the masses against all ruling class reaction. They talk vaguely about "boycotts" against Germany. But let the masses attempt to demonstrate against the unloading of German ships, or against the shipments of goods to German capitalism, and all these "anti-Fascists" will raise their hands in horror and try to break the mass actions of the masses against

By the act of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, the workers of the Soviet Union, under the leadership of the Communist Party of Lenin and Stalin, have destroyed the roots of anti-Semitism and all race and national chauvinism. The road of Lenin and Stalin, the road of revolutionary struggle against capitalism, that is the only real road against Fascist-capitalist reaction and its poisonous anti-Semitic and nationalistic chauvinism.

"Where there is capitalist-landlord exploitation there is anti-Semitism," Lenin said. This shows the road that the masses must take to destroy all anti-Semitism and chauvinism. The Communists only are the true leaders of the fight against anti-Semitism

An Inspiring Example

TWO workers, one in a shoe factory in Haverhill, Mass., and another in a linoleum plant in Lancaster, Pa., are setting examples of revolutionary devotion and alertness that must be inspiring to every class-conscious worker.

Both joined the Communist Party less than three months ago. They became regular readers of the Daily Worker. They realized the importance of bringing the "Daily" to their fellow-workers as one of the most effective means for rallying them to our revolutionary movement.

The Haverhill worker has already secured 32 new subscriptions to the Daily Worker in his shoe shop. The lineleum worker has gotten 16 of his

fellow workers to subscribe. In both plants the conditions are bad, earnings low, yet the wor ers who nad read copies of the "Daily" given them by the new Party comrades, gave part of their meagre earnings for subscriptions to our Daily Worker.

Chicago Demonstration for Thaelmann, March 17

"All sound and fury-signifying noth ing!"

4.000 Protest Smith Trial: **Hail Tim Buck Court Rules Out Buck's**

Testimony That He Was Shot at in Jail

BULLETIN

TORONTO, Canada, March 7 .--Four thousand Toronto workers demonstrated at Queen's Park yesierday afternoon, carrying banners reading "Defend A. E. Smith," and cheering for Tim Back and Smith. Resolutions vigorously protesting the exclusion of workers from Smith's trial were adopted. An attempted march to the City Hall, where the trial was in progress, was blocked by an army of police. Leo Gallagher, U. S. attorney here to aid the defense of Smith, visited Tim Buck this morning and conveyed warm greetings from the International Labor Defense and the workers of the United States.

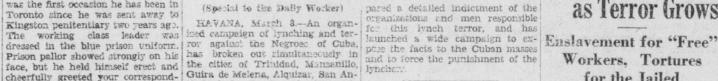
By OSCAR RYAN

(Special to the Daily Worker) TORONTO, Canada, Mar. 7.-Tim Buck, famous class-war prisoner and Secretary of the Canadian Communist Party, was the first defense witness resterday morning in the trial of A. E. Smith, General Secretary of the Canadian Labor Defense League on a charge of sadition for an alleged statement charging the government with at-tempting to assassing the Buck on Oct. 20, 1932, in Kingston Prison. Shows Effect of Imprisonment

Tim Buck's appearance in court was the first occasion he has been in cheerfully greeted your correspond-ent when he passed the press table. Guira de Melena, Alquizar, San An-tonio de los Banos and other parts "Do you remember October 20, 1932?" asked Chief Defense Counsel In Trinidad Crown Frantic at Buck's Testimony tion against Negroes. Buck's answer: "I was shot at," Several armed i

tained by the bench. Frank Love, unemployed electrician, was the second defense witness. Love is one of the authors of the banned play, "Eight Men Speak," the banned play, "Eight Men Speak," based on the imprisonment of the eight Communist Party leaders. Love denied that Smith had said it was an order from Premier Ben-nett to Guthrie and from Guthrie bility for the shooting of Buck. Workers present at the Hygela

Workers present at the Hygeia



McMurray. "I remember it very M. Proveyor, was lynched in one of well," replied Buck. "What partic-ularly impressed it on your mind?" (timex of a campaign of terroriza-

White, K.C., to his feet in frantic objection to the evidence. Vainly A skirmish followed, during which did the defense attorney argue that shots were fired from the Hotel if attempts were made to shoot an Canada and the headquarters of imprisoned man, this was a subject the chief of police. A white man for discussion, for investigation and | was killed, who before he died, said for reforms. The objection was sus-he had been headquarters.

Workers present at the Hygela HAll protest meeting came forward to deny the allegations in the crown's indictment, all agreeing that Smith had not uttered the words charged to him by the crown. The witnesses included Frank Love, un-employed electrician, and one of the authors of the banned play "Eight authors of the banned play "Eight ist Party, and abused by the judge, Men Speak," John Cook and Chester Fablo Sanchez, of the ABC.



Cuban Regime Uses Lynching Dollfuss Decrees to Smash Negro, White Unity Fascist Unionism

War and Fascism in Chicago Sunday

No election of leaders is permit-CHICAGO, March 8.—The Chi-cago section of the American League Against War and Fascism will hold top command. No worker who has a mass meeting against war and the slightest record of struggle will fascism this Sunday, March 11, at 7.36 p.m. in the four halls of the means automatically that he can-"Christian Robbery"

tianity, social justice and love of The vast property of the old

Another decree issued by Doll-fuss provides professional penalties for lawyers, doctors, pharmacists and other professionals who show any anti-fascist sympathies. Against Soviets

Mobilize Fight For C.P.Leader In Berlin U. S. Actions Lag **Behind Those of** German Workers

CHICAGO. March 8 .- Workers intellectuals and students of Chicago will demonstrate in defense of Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, who goes on "trial" for his life this month. The Chicago demonstration will be held Saturday, March 17, at 1 p. m., in Washington Square, 900 North Clark St., under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and the Chicago Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. The assembled workers will elect a delegation to go to the Chicago

Nazi Consulate and present their protest. . . . Berlin Workers Fight for Thaelmann

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (By Mail) .-Thousands of copies of a Communist leaflet demanding the release of Ernst Thaelmann were dis-tributed in Neukolln and Treptow.

Berlin, on Feb. 12. A few days previously leaflets excosing the burder of the four Communists, John Scheer, Rudolf Schwarz, Eugen Schoenbaar and Frich Steinfurth, and calling for the defense of Thaelmann, were distributed broadcast in the Wedding district of Berlin. An illegally distributed leaflet, is-

sued by the Berlin-Brandenburg district of the Communist Party. calls for the formation of defense as Terror Grows mmittees.

U. S. Actions Lag

NEW YORK .- While workers of Berlin, with a price on the head of every leaflet distributor, and Nazi orders to shoot them on sight, are struggling by thousands to build up trade unionism in Austria is sealed in a decree which orders all work-

ers to be enrolled in a single fasworkers are lagging behind. cist union, under the direction of Reports of meetings, demonstra-Odo Neustadeter-Sturmer, minister tions, resolutions and committees lemanding the release of Thael-

mann are coming in very slowly. Undoubtedly many such actions are taken which are not reported to the Daily Worker.

But the dearth of reports shows an insufficient will to fight against the death plans of the Nazis against Comrade Thaelmann, a fight which George Dimitroff, in Moscow, declared to be "a question of the revo-The decree says these fascist steps are taken in the name of "Chris-tariat."

Hold demonstrations, mass meetings: raise the question of Thaelmann in your union, in your mass unions is to be taken over by the organization; flood the Nazi em-fascist union. This new decree bassy and consulates with commitcompletes the legal enslavement of ees, telegrams, resolutions.

> Ernst Thaelmann and all class war priseners of the Nazis must be freed!

tary affairs, in social democracy, but is known only as a writer and Contrary to the reports circulat- lyricist for social tendencies. ing abroad about the release of Social-Democratic provincial coun-prisoners, in reality the police are cillor, Leichin, has been arrested on

of "social welfare," a Heimwehr fascist

Church of New Jerusalem at Cali-fornia Ave. and Lemoyne St. "Christi A white lynch gang was formed. Many members of the Socialist a which were members of the Party are taking enthusiastic part are taken in the name of "Chris-

of the Island. In Trinidad a Negro student, Jose Call Meet Against

Buck's answer: "I was shot at," Several armed men had at-rought the Crown prosecutor, Peter tempted to prevent a Negro from

had been shot from the police

Negro Shops Wrecked

And the liberals, like John Haynes Holmes,

500 Meet at City Hall in Bridgeport, Protest S.P. Terror
6 More Jailed by Order
diate, unconditional release. Sam Krieger, one of the leaders of the now shovelers who was beaten and arrested Monday, spoke to the workers and expressed the role of Mayor McLevy and the police. The snow shovelers were demanding their pay which was overdue. Other workers from the crowd requested that they so speak and severely criticized the socialist administration upon whom of Socialist Party Administration

By J. J. SOLVENT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 8 .-out a permit, 500 workers gathered at the City Plaza yesterday to answer the slanders of the Socialist Mayor McLevy and the local press and to protest against the arrest of

The meeting yesterday which was but as soon as they were arrested They are co-operating with the called by the Unemployed Council others took their place immediately. Unemployed Council in the prep-and the Unemployed Workers Asso- At one time there were over 30 dis-aration for the Herbert Benjamin ciation, unanimously passed a reso- tributing in the city.

These results are additional proof that wherever workers are reached with our Daily Worker, they realize that it fights for their interests, and they become subscribers.

Yet the circulation of our Daily Worker, one of our most powerful weapons in our struggle against hunger, fascism and war, is comparatively small. Why? Simply because there are tens of thousands of workers who do not even know that such a working class daily newspaper like our "Daily" is in existence.

If every Party member, every member of militant trade unions, mass organizations followed the splendid examples set by the Haverhill and Lancaster comrades, our present circulation drive for 10,000 new daily and 20,000 new Saturday readers would go over the top easily. Every reader of the "Daily" getting only one new reader each would double our circulation, would double the strength of our revolutionary movement.

Follow the inspiring examples set by the Haverhill and Lancaster comrades. Help rally larger forces to our struggle against the rising tide of fascism and imperialist war by asking your friends and fellow-workers to read our Daily Worker and to subscribe to it.

Every new reader and subscriber gotten for the "Daily" means another worker added to our fighting ranks. It means hastening the victory of our class against the capitalist robbers and murderers.

Socialist administration upon whom pack the courtroom Saturday mornthey placed the entire responsibility ing when the trial of Sam Krieger for the delay in pay and the police and the other workers takes place. brutality and arrests. McLevy was brutality and arrests. McLevy was present at the first demonstration when the police attacked the work-

have begun a campaign of slander against the jobless workers. They Socialist rank and filers are cir-Despite the warnings of the police not to hold a demonstration with-Levy and demanding that he be organizing. repudiated. In the petition they The Unemployed Workers' Assoplace the responsibility of the po-lice terror directly on the shouldclation, which was formed immedi-ately after the first demonstration, ers of McLevy. had already over a hundred mem-

McLevy Throws Workers Out the three workers at the first dem-onstration on March 5, and the six workers who distributed leaflets call-ing for the mass meeting. up the distribution of the leaflets, der to register.

meeting, which is to be held at lution protecting the arrests of the worker, and demanding they imme- McLevy to protest the unwarranted 11, at 8 p.m

bers, and is growing hourly as the

Stokes, war veterans. Stokes de-

In spite of the fact that specific clared that had Smith uttered the accusations have been made against dissolve the Southwest Political words charged against him "they would have made an indelible im-rages, and in spite of the fact that duty as a worker and a loyal citizen tests, the government has not made the disclosure by Chow Lu, of the to come to his ald against a wrong any attempt to take any arrest to take any attempt to take any at to come to his aid against a wrong- any attempt to take any energetic measures against the guilty. ful indictment." Smith Fearlessly Flays Government

Communist Party Accuses

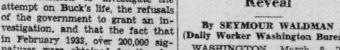
Smith, the defendant, taking the witness stand from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. spoke clearly and impressively and bore himself throughout with quiet dignity. The crown prosecutor, White, and sergeant of detectives

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Places Responsibility for Skooting on Government The books and records of the legisla-tive lieutenants of American im-

perialism now declare, must be con-stantly open to the Budget Bureau or authorized representatives of the Senate or the House of Representaresolutions by the thousands," Smith continued. "I undertook to place the responsibility, the moral and political responsibility for this situation on the government because they

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Tells of Strike by "Kingston Eight" "Had Smith said that the order to shoot Buck had been handed down until it reached Guthrie," the down until it reached Gutnne," the prosecutor demanded. "That's ab-surd," Smith answered. "Gutnre has authority and doesn't need or-ders," and further in replying to need or-the state of the workers as a sort of markets, the amendment is an at-tempt to grease the bill down the throa's of the workers as a sort of markets. The amendment is an at-tempt to grease the bill down the throa's of the workers as a sort of markets. The amendment is an at-tempt to grease the bill down the throa's of the workers as a sort of the sort of the workers as a sort of the sort of the workers as a sort of the sort of the sort of the throa's of the workers as a sort of the ing imperialisms for each others' markets, the amendment is an at-

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making fresh arrests daily. Only a the Yugoslavian-Styrian frontier

very small number of prisoners have It is stated that the government SHANGHAI, March 8 .- Orders to been released, these being persons intends incarcerating in concentrawho were arrested at random in the tion camps those of the arrested struggle.

a deal between the Kuomintang and Japan over Manchuria.

These systematic attacks on Ne-groes, which go completely unpun-ished, combined with a systematic chauvinistic propaganda carried out have been in effect ever since. by the ABC, the Cuban Ku Klux Aniong its provisions are the fol-Klan, created by the ABC for this lowing:

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Social-Democratic functionaries are tured. Beatings with rubber batons This deal, included in the Shang-hai armistice last year, gives the Among those arrested is the retired the so-called "ear-boxing machine."

the Austrian working class.

Many More Arrests

for the Jailed

VIENNA, March 8 .- The doom of

streets or municipal tenements dur- persons against whom there is no ing the first days of the conflict, evidence enabling legal proceeding but not blaving any political part to be taken against them. either during or before the Both in the police station cells and in the emergency arrest sta-Now, however, Communist and tions the prisoners are brutally tor-

Nursey, sitting together most of the purpose, actively protected by the stime, grinned at each other several times, but as Smith's testimony pro-ceeded they seemed to become irri-tated. Smith outlined his speech at the Hygeia Hall protest meeting. He referred to the statements he had made then, regarding the great The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba has pre-

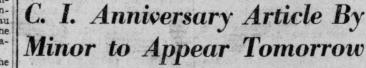
Me had said, he declared, that the play was "an expression of the feel-ings of the workers regarding sup-pression and capitalist class offen-

Reveal

sheets of such concerns as the Fraudulent Records

United States Steel Corporation Representative John J. McSwain and Du Pont de Nemours, the heads of both of which corporations adorn the which corporations adorn the which corporations adorn

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, March 8.—The eagle. Third, the impossibility of to establish a junior naval reserve. natures were obtained for the de-mand for an investigation, and on Nov. 17, 1933, we carried with us a petition of 459,000 signatures to the government demanding an investi-instion, not of professionals of par-liamentarians of of the demanding of the delay of the institution of solution dollar five-year Vinson-tority by the Roosevelt war ma-chine, which limits contractors to institution of solution of the demanding of the demanding of the institution of the demanding an investi-gation. We asked for a popular com-mission, not of professionals of par-liamentarians of of the demanding of the demanding of the demanding of the institution of the demanding of liamentarians or officials of the institution or of the department of justice, whose chief function would be to whitewash the affair. Places Responsibility for Shooting Discuss Responsibility for Shooting Places Responsibility for Shooting Discuss Responsibility For



Saturday's 8 page issue of the Daily Worker will carry an article on the 15th anniversary of the Communist International by Robert Minor in which he will trace the historical progress of the C. I.

In addition, there will be a feature article by Harry Gannes on the Socialist Party's action at the N. R. A. "Field Day Criticism." Articles on the situation among the auto workers, railroad workers and miners will also appear.

In Monday's issue, which will be 8 pages, the first public statement of the Austrian Communist Party will appear on the Austrian uprising. There will also be an article on Otto Bauer's treachery and a number of articles on the pre-convention discussion in preparation for the 8th National Convention of the Communist Party.

Expenditures

Mr. McSwain: Now, did you ever ear during the war of the name of the American Metal Company of New York?

Mr. Baker: No sir; not that I re-

Mr. McSwain: In that same report Mr. Colver [Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission during of trustees on down—had been paid bonuses for the purpose of hiding the profits. The president of the company received a bonus over and above his salary of \$364,000 in one year and it much all the profits. year, and it went all the way down to the foremen of the shops. The chief engineer got \$23,500 bonus, the manager of gas operation got \$7,000 bonus, and here is a list of about 20 different officers and clerks of the corporation that got a total of nearly \$2,000,000 bonus for the purpose of hiding as overhead expense a part of these very war profits. . . It is also significant that several of the heads of the most powerful U.S. corporations (especially United States Steel)—the very corporation that murders those workers who are bold enough to strike against slave and starvation conditions-are high in the command of the N. R. A. the Roosevelt road to fascism